Exclusive · *Agency*

This Seal In Your Hat

Is a mark of correct style—and a guarantee of quality.

It is recognized as such by the smartest dressers everywhere.

New Fall Models Are Now On Display

KLEINMAIERS

CENTER AND PROSPECT STS.

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys."

NO VERMIN—NO DIRT—STORE HERE

Furniture or Merchandise of all kinds is safe in this big centrally located storage house

PADDOCKS

126 Oak St. Phone 4287.

Economy of Dry Cleaning

The cost of clothes depends upon the amount of service you get from them.

We know how to treat the different kinds of fabrics to extend their usefulness and *keep the garments looking at their best.*

Model Laundry

Dry Cleaning Department.

WALL PAPER

We have in stock a fine selection of distinctive wall papers—all-over designs and plain papers—from which we are sure the most particular will find just what they want for any room in the house.

REDUCED PRICES.

Thor Washing Machines.

The Marion Wall Paper Store

129 S. State St.

Revitalize with a Daily Massage-Shower

Shower—Shampoo —Rub-down— ALL IN ONE

Clean running water through hundreds of hollow rubber teeth quickly cleanses and invigorates. You don't know a real bath until you've tried a Knickerbocker Shower Bath Brush.

Use it daily. It's quick—no waiting for tub to fill

KNICKERBOCKER SHOWER BATH-BRUSH

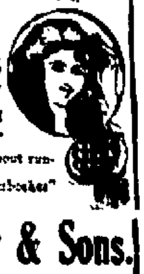
Cleanses the impurities from every pore. Gives you Shower, Shampoo, Massage, Rub-down—ALL IN ONE. Stimulates circulation. The only sanitary way to bathe. Lasts for years.

Unequalled for Shampooing

Six sizes $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7. DeLuxe Set, $8.

Syphon outfit for homes without running water, $5

Don't wait. Get a "Knickerbocker" today.



J. Schneider & Sons.

South Main Street.

We absolutely know that you will fall in love with Vernon Heights [redacted] Adv. 1-c

Like them?

What?

Jordan Almonds!

We have them at 59c per pound.

The Rexall Store

Carl G. Ungericht, Prop.

145 E. Center St. Phone 5196.

"IRON HORSE" OF NINETY YEARS AGO HERE TONIGHT

Will Be Parked Near Main Street About 9 O'Clock.

WILL REMAIN IN CITY FOR HALF HOUR ONLY

Tie and Rail Brevities Picked Up in the Local Yards and Elsewhere.

The ninety-year-old "DeWitt Clinton" train, which made its first run in 1831, and which is the first ancestor of modern-day expresses, is to be an "honored guest" of the city tonight for one half hour. This marvel of ninety years ago and curiosity of today is being escorted by the celebrated engine "999," which, while hauling the "Empire State Express," set the unequaled speed record of 112.5 miles an hour on May 10, 1893.

The "DeWitt Clinton" and "999" have been on exhibit at the pageant of progress exposition in Chicago, where they have been viewed by thousands attending the exposition.

The train and record holding engine are enroute from Chicago to New York and the two are scheduled to arrive in the city tonight over the Big Four from Indianapolis at 8.45 o'clock, and will be parked on the Big Four tracks between Main and State streets for a half hour only, it is announced.

E. J. Brattain, division freight agent of the Erie, from Dayton, and F. S. Chance, Erie freight agent at Urbana, were here yesterday to attend a claim-prevention meeting held yesterday in Superintendent House's office.

Charles Hill, travelling passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, was in the city yesterday and today.

B. C. Bertram, out of the mechanical department of the Erie at Youngstown, was in the city today.

C. F. Bowman, travelling freight agent of the Erie from Columbus, was a visitor in the city today.

E. S. Scullinger, chief clerk in the general freight agent's office of the Erie at Indianapolis, was a caller at the local division freight office yesterday.

New Fashions

For all the newest fashions for fall see the new fall Fashion Book just out. Frank Bros. Co.—Adv. 1-c

PRIVATE W. J. MILLER'S FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

McGinnis Post Will Be in Charge of the Services.

The body of Private William J. Miller arrived in Marion Friday evening from Columbus and was taken to the home of Jeremiah Blocksom, No. 62- east George street. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from St. Mary's church and will be in charge of Rev. Joseph M. Denning and McGinnis Post, No. 162, American Legion. Burial will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Private Miller was killed in action September 26, 1918, in the Argonne offensive. He was a member of L company, 316th Infantry, Seventy-Ninth division, and arrived overseas the latter part of July, 1918. He was born October 28, 1888, at Spring Valley, Illinois, and was twenty-nine years old.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Minnie Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Blocksom, of Elyria, and two brothers, Charles W. Miller, of Milwaukee, and Harry A. Miller, of New York City.

Vernon Heights Boulevard Now Open.

Drive in at Mt. Vernon and Grand Ave., or Delaware Ave. and McKinley Park. Adv. 1-c

Six Candidates.

Six candidates were given the first and second degrees at the meeting of the Mount Olive grange at Green Camp, Friday night. Announcement was made that all the granges of the county will meet at LaRue August 23 when work will be conferred by the Bethlehem grange.

Do you think dirt never fell off a diamond ring—soak yours in Blue Devil and watch.—Adv. 222-6-c.

Try us for good eats. Chicken Dinner Sunday. K. & H., 447 W. Center. 226-2-c

"The Woman's Store"

Our August Sale of Furs

presents superlative qualities at prices far less than later mid-season quotations.

PLEASE NOTE:

A reasonable deposit will hold any fur 'till later.

Charge patrons, upon request, may have their fur purchases appear on statements rendered November 1st.

Kit Coney Coats—36 inch models, full sweep, belted, beautifully silk lined, large shawl collar—brown or taupe—sale price $17.50

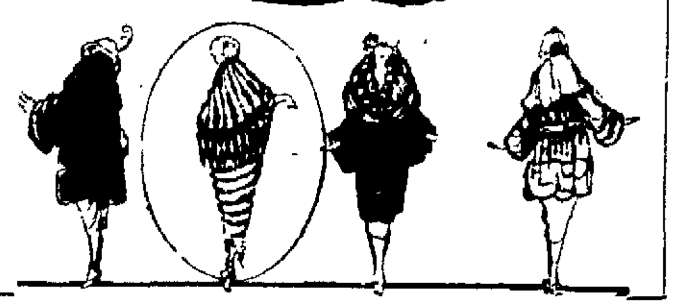
Marmot Coats—Large raccoon collars and cuffs to match, 36 inch models—Kolinsky shades—Sale price $120

Muskrat Coats—Beautiful matched skins, large collar, full flare, reverse border, sale price $125

Many other coats in Bay Seal, Hudson Seal, **Raccoon**, etc.

Also a complete line of fashionable chokers and scarfs—all at 20% less than the new lowered prices.

J. H. Rawlings & Son



The Warner-Edwards Co

FALL DRESS GOODS

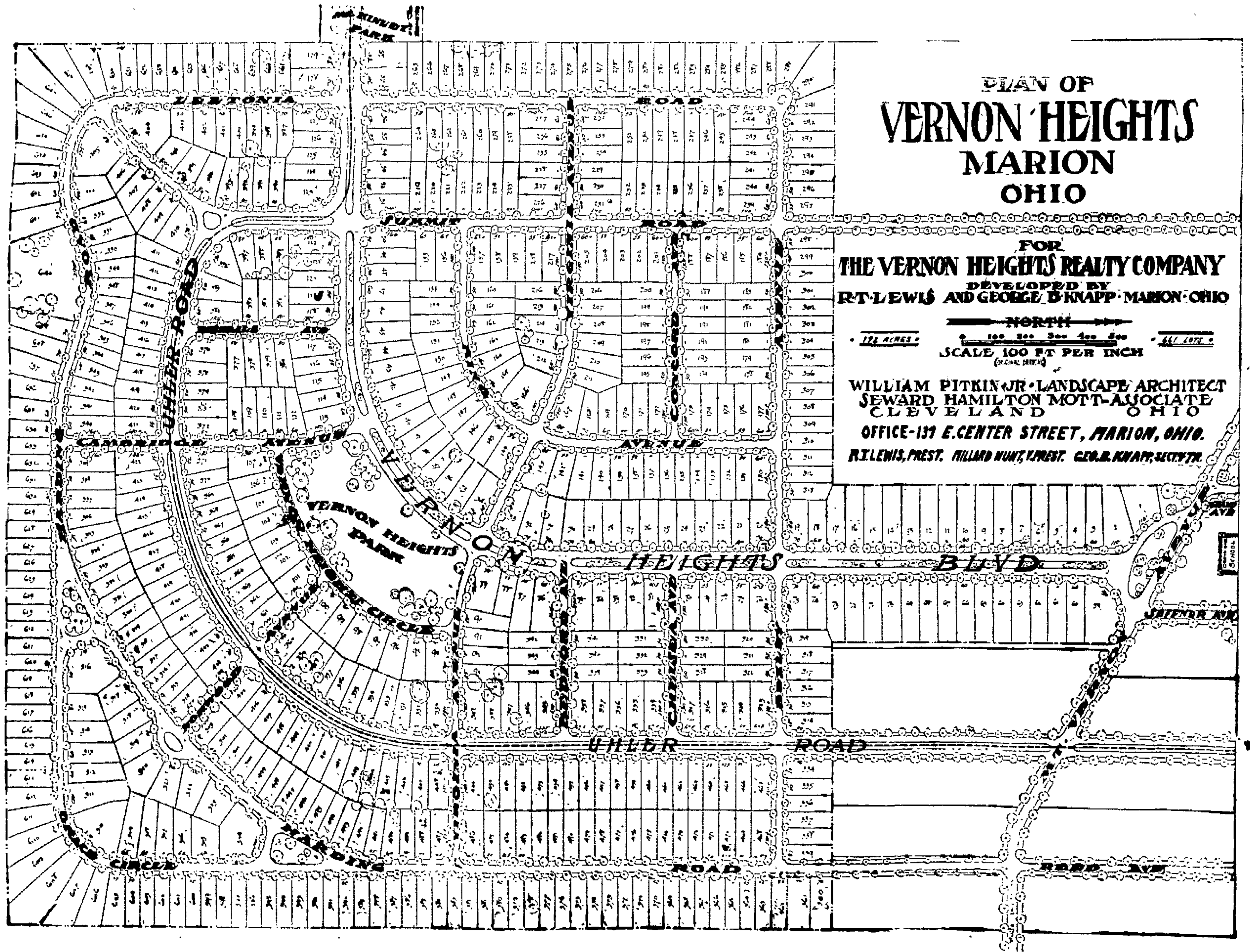
Our buyers have returned from New York and we are opening up daily Autumn Silks and Wool Dress Fabrics.

AN EARLY SHOWING OF MILLINERY

With the placing on sale of Printzess Tailored Suits for young ladies going away to school or for vacation wear, we are making an early display of choice models in Fall Hats, Pattern Hats showing the style tendencies and practical hats from our own work room.

MARION'S NEW BOULEVARD OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Traversing Marion's beautiful new subdivision "Vernon Heights," and connecting Mt. Vernon Ave. with Delaware Ave. and McKinley Park, in a long graceful curve, one and one-fourth miles long.



The Vernon Heights company announces the opening of its enlarged second addition, extending from Summit Road to Uhler Road and from lots No. 17 and No. 73 south to Vernon Heights Park, opening for immediate sale 49 home sites on the boulevard and 145 home sites on the following drives: Bexley, Concord, Virginia, King, Chelsea, Bedford and the east side of Summit Road. Cut out this plat and take it with you to the property and select a home site now.

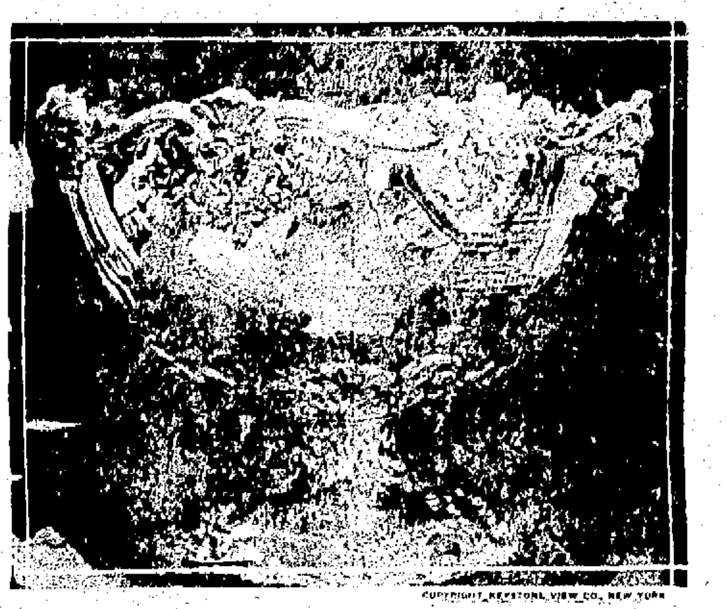
NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CAMERA NEWS

COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

KING OF SWAT DEMONSTRATES

"Babe" Ruth, otherwise "the Bambino," "Home Run King," "Son of Swat" and several other nom de guerres, which mean better par excellence, shows how he "follows through" after sending one over the fence. The "Babe" has a real golfing stance at the plate and be it mentioned is no mean performer on the links either.



COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

THE DAVIS CUP

The most coveted trophy in the tennis world.

COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

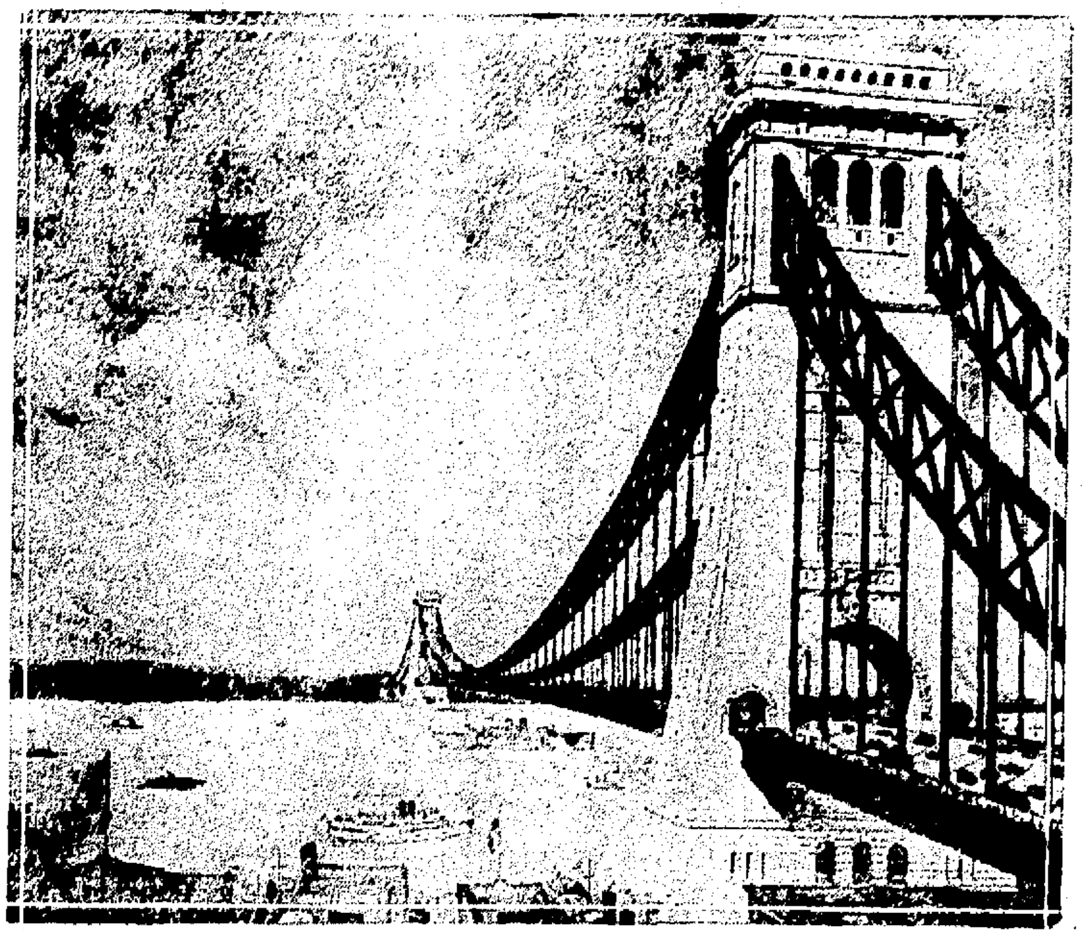
GLORIA CARUSO WILL INHERIT BULK OF CARUSO WEALTH

Although no intimation of the manner in which the fortune amassed by Enrico Caruso will be disposed of, has come from any of those most intimately concerned, it is believed that little Gloria, his two-year-old daughter, will receive the bulk of it. Estimates place the Caruso fortune at varied figures ranging from $500,000 to $5,000,000.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK.

JAPANESE TENNIS STARS

Schimidzu and Kumagae, the famous Japanese tennis players, who are winning many victories in the United States.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

HUDSON RIVER TO BE SPANNED BY LARGEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

A sketch, from the New York Side, showing the immense bridge which will be built to connect New York and New Jersey, as near the foot of West 57th St., N. Y. C., as the river bed conditions will permit. Mr. Gustav Lindentahl, the chief engineer is making preliminary studies for this immense bridge, the largest in the world. It will have a total length of 6,660 feet and the central span across the river will be 3,240 ft., more than twice that of the Brooklyn Bridge. There will be two decks and the anchorages, 500 feet high, will be used as office buildings. The towers carrying the cables will be taller than the Woolworth Building. It will take from 5 to 7 years to build this bridge.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK.

GERALDINE FARRAR AND LOU TELLEGEN IN TROUBLE

Is there such a thing as a perfect union? The wedding of Geraldine Farrar, prima donna and movie star, to Lou Tellegen, actor, was called such, but now both are seeking a separation.

COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

RHEIMS CELEBRATES THE RESTORATION OF ITS FAMOUS CATHEDRAL

And the replacement of the Joan of Arc statue before it. German shots had greatly injured the beautiful edifice in spite of thousands of sand bags piled about it for protection. It has taken much time to repair the statues and building sections which had been cracked and marred—but it has been the labor of love. Photo shows the ceremony at base of the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc.

COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

WOMAN TENNIS CHAMPION

Mrs. F. J. Mallory, better known by her maiden name of Molla Bjorstadt, who is America's woman tennis champion.

COPYRIGHT, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

DENMARK ROYALTY IN THE FAR NORTH

The King and Queen of Denmark receive a joyful greeting on the occasion of their first visit to Greenland.

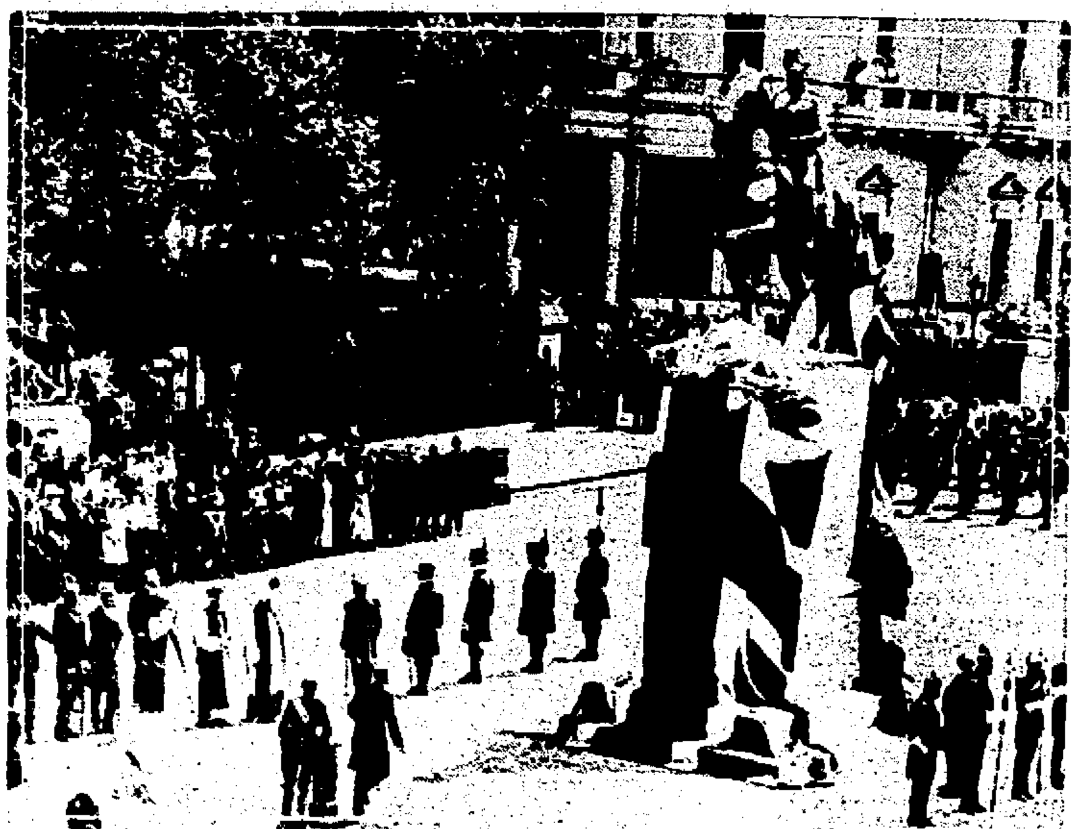
CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK.

FEEDING PIGEONS AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD AND FILIPPINO LEADERS

Left to right: Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate; Acting Governor General Charles E. Yeater, Major General Leonard Wood; Ex-Governor Cameron Forbes, and Sergio Osmena, Speaker House of Representatives. This photo was made a short time ago in the Philippines is especially interesting now that report has it that President Harding will soon appoint General Wood as Governor General of the Philippine Islands.



THE UNVEILING OF KING EDWARD'S MEMORIAL

King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, unveiled the equestrian statue of King Edward VII, which has been erected in Waterloo Place, Westminster, the ceremony being attended by a large and distinguished gathering. Photo shows the King inspecting the guard.

Should divorce be made easier?

Should divorce be made socially disreputable? Or does easier divorce make for greater decency? Read Judge Robert Grant's great article in September Good Housekeeping, together with 7 stories, and 88 other features.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
out to-day

Ribbon Wristlets FOR Wrist Watches

Some new patterns in Black Harding Blue and gold cloth.

Price $1.50

Leather Wristlets at $2.00.

SPAULDINGS
JEWELERS
172 West Center Street.

SPECIAL SUNDAY
12 to 2
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
$1.00

A La Carte 50c
Cutlets
Steaks
Salads
Sandwiches

Cor. Pearl & Church Sts.

It Is Dangerous To Wait

There are many different types of glasses and spectacles, and it is part of the optometrist's work to recommend the style which best becomes the individual wearer. Glasses properly chosen do not detract from a good appearance—quite the reverse. If you think you need glasses, do not delay coming in for an examination.

R. C. PRICE Eyesight Specialist
Over Marion Theater.
168 W. Center.

NEW BOULEVARD OPENED BY MAYOR T. E. ANDREWS

With Park Commission and Vernon Heights Officers.

NUCLEUS TO A REAL CITY BOULEVARD SYSTEM

It Connects McKinley Park and Vernon Heights Park—Addresses Are Made.

Marion today possesses the nucleus to a real city boulevard system.

Vernon Heights boulevard connecting McKinley park on the south with Vernon Heights park and Mt. Vernon avenue to the east, was officially opened to the public today.

Mayor T. E. Andrews, together with the park commission and officers of the Vernon Heights company, left the city offices at 1:30 p. m., today, motoring out Mt. Vernon avenue to Grand and south through the new boulevard to Delaware avenue and McKinley park and back again to the top of the hill in the south part of the new addition to the city.

R. T. Lewis, president of the Vernon Heights Realty company, presented the mayor with a large wooden key on which was painted: "Vernon Heights boulevard key, unlocking southeast Marion, and connecting McKinley park with Mt. Vernon avenue." Mr Lewis said:

Lewis Presents Key.

"Honorable Mayor of Our City—It is with some degree of pride that I hand you this key. It opens Marion's new boulevard system, connecting Mt. Vernon avenue in the east with Delaware avenue and McKinley park in south Marion Some fifteen years ago our city fathers purchased three beautiful park sites, and for years they were undeveloped for lack of funds, but each year some improvements have been made and today we can feel very proud of them, in a city of 30,000 people.

"However in most cities a boulevard system connects the various rest and amusements centers and today we see the first permanent step toward such a system.

How It's Made Possible.

"The opening of Vernon Heights boulevard was made possible by the fine cooperation of city officials, and I trust the same cooperation will exist in years to come so that in the not distant future, Marion can boast of a suitable driveway connecting our parks and at least partially encircling the city.

"As you know the Vernon Heights company expects to deed their portion of the boulevard—100 feet in width—to the city without a consideration, as the various additions are platted and accepted.

"The motor car is here to stay and as the city grows our people will derive much pleasure from these boulevards and rest centers, where they and their children can enjoy the great out doors—among the trees, flowers and shrubbery.

"Vernon Heights park, which you see to my right, is yet undeveloped, but we expect to make it one of our beauty spots in a very few years.

"In behalf of our company, I want to thank you, and all of our city officials, many of whom are here on such a busy day, for their help and encouragement in such a big undertaking, and know that the people of Marion will appreciate and enjoy the fruits of our efforts."

Mayor's Acceptance.

The mayor, replying in behalf of the city, said in part:

"I am very happy to accept this key—its size surely measures the magnitude of the undertaking—and I want to compliment your company for planning and carrying out such a fine improvement that will mean so much to our city.

"Our park commission would like to do more for our parks each year, but our budget does not permit it, but I do want to compliment them now on what they have achieved, and I know that they have given you all the cooperation possible and are delighted with the results we see today.

"There seemed no immediate possibility of opening up McKinley park to the east, but your company has solved the problem and on behalf of the city I want to thank you. I know that, as the years pass, we will all enjoy it more and more, and I trust that your hope of a boulevard system at least partially encircling the city will some day be a reality. Again I want to assure you that we are always ready to assist and cooperate in any and all civic improvements.

It's Sheer Foresight.

"It was sheer foresight of one of our former city councils that secured for Marion three beautiful park sites. If we had waited, they probably could not now be purchased at all, and if so, the price would be many times the original cost.

"Vernon Heights park will give our people another beautiful breathing spot and I trust in a very few years it will be a part of our city park system.

"I think the Vernon Heights company used foresight and had a great amount of civic pride when they set aside such a valuable wooded tract in the center of this property, to be used by our citizens for their pleasure and comfort.

"Again I assure you of my appreciation of your company's efforts in helping beautify our city."

Park Commission Speaks.

E. A. Sloan, on behalf of the park commission, spoke of the fine cooperation of the Vernon Heights officials in opening up McKinley park to the east, thus giving Marion traffic a drive through southeast Marion and avoiding the congested corners uptown. He complimented the landscape architect who laid out the boulevard so beautifully, and especially the two-way drive. He said he hoped that the boulevard system could in time be extended and felt that this fine start would help mould public opinion toward a larger appropriation for parks and parkways.

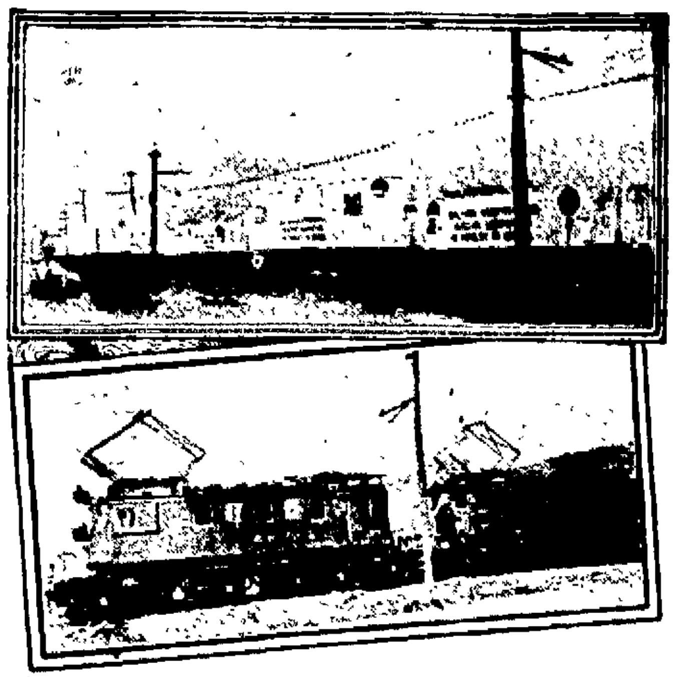
The new boulevard is one and one-fourth miles in length and has two one-way drives each twenty-feet wide, separated by a twenty-four-foot parkway that will be beautified by the company with trees and shrubbery. Single light standards will be placed at stated intervals, as no poles will be placed on the parkways or avenues of the new subdivision. The boulevard is now well-graded and smooth.

All of the fences near the boulevard have been removed during the past week and with the lots staked and numbered the entire property takes on a real city air.

The company is now engaged in grading several avenues that open into the new boulevard.

See Vernon Heights advertisement on page 14. It's real news—Adv. 1-c

Electric Locomotives Are Shipped to Brazil



The locomotives present quite a different picture on the track than they do when boxed for shipment several thousand miles.

Two of the electric locomotives purchased by the Paulista Railways of Brazil from the Baldwin Westinghouse Companies have been completed and shipped from the East Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, for their long journey. Each locomotive was dismantled and crated, requiring seven standard railroad freight cars to haul them to the docks.

Shipment went over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Pittsburgh to New York, where the locomotives were loaded on the steamer for Santos, Brazil. From Santos, shipment will be made by cable railway up the mountains and then by the famous Sao Paulo Railway to Jundiahy, a total distance of eighty-six miles. Jundiahy is the terminal of the Paulista Railways.

The Paulista Railway is about seven hundred fifty miles long, and the initial electrification will cover a distance of twenty-eight miles double track. On this section there is heavy freight business, there being forty-four freight trains and twelve passenger trains daily. The two locomotives which have been shipped will be used for freight service, and two additional passenger locomotives will be shipped soon. The majority of the freight business consists in the transportation of coffee, as Brazil produces 75 per cent of the world's coffee and over 70 per cent comes from the section traversed by the Paulista Railways.

The new locomotives are rated at 1700 hp and when in service will operate on 3000 volt direct current. Each locomotive is equipped with six motors, any one of which is a great deal more powerful than the four combined motors on a street car. One locomotive will pull 700 tons up a 2 per cent grade, at eighteen miles per hour.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. E. Cleveland entertained a company of friends at her home on Davids street Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mal Lilly, aged eighty-three years, who is here from Boston, Massachusetts, visiting with relatives. Guests included Mrs. Francis Messenger and Miss Emma Farrin, sisters of Mrs. Lilly; Mrs Simon Brady, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs Anna Knight and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Cleveland

• • •

Miss Helen Schaad entertained at luncheon today at the Marion Country Club-house as a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Mary Roberts, of Lima; Mrs. [illegible] Faulkner, of Bucyrus, and Miss Constance Hummler, of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Covers were placed for twenty-two.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Harry Sifritt entertained eight couples at their home on [illegible] street, Friday evening. Music, cards and dancing were enjoyed and in a contest the honors went to Messrs. Harry Baker and Harold Fetter.

The company planned to motor to Rogers lake near Mt. Gilead Sunday and enjoy a bacon bat in the evening.

• • •

Mrs. Jacob Bollinger, of east Church street, entertained the following guests at dinner Friday evening, Miss Laura Easterly, of St. Mary's; Miss Vala Zimmerman, of Lima; Miss Dorothy Metzer, of Spencerville and Misses Florence Crowder and Harriet Jenner, of this city.

See Vernon Heights advertisement on page 14. It's real news.—Adv. 1-c

CHURCH SOCIETY

Union Service Music Program.

The following program will be rendered by the orchestra of the Epworth M. E. Sunday-school from 5 until 6:30 p. m. on the departmental school grounds, preceding the union church services:

"Jesus Is All the World to Me," song by congregation.

"Eleanore," Idyl, by the orchestra.

"Sunshine in My Soul," song by congregation.

"Pastorale," by the orchestra.

"Saved, Saved," song by congregation.

"Bowl of Pansies," tone poem, by the orchestra.

"In the Service of the King," song by the congregation.

"The Heavens Are Telling," by the orchestra

"Dwelling in the Beulah Land," song by the congregation.

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory," orchestra.

Friendship Circle.

Miss Irene Ruhlman was hostess to the members of the Friendship circle, of the Bellefontaine Avenue mission, Friday evening at her home on Davids street. During the evening Ernest Braden played a cornet solo and Miss Irene Ruhlman gave a reading.

William Headley To Preach.

William Headley, a student at the Moody Bible Institute Chicago, will preach Sunday morning and evening at Fite Memorial Baptist church and at the Bennett Street mission Sunday afternoon

Cottage Prayer Service.

The members of the Nazarene church held a cottage prayer service Friday evening at the home of Miss Aurilla Burggraf, of north Prospect street. There was a good attendance and a splendid spirit in the meeting.

U. B. Loyal Workers.

The Loyal Workers class, of the United Brethren Sunday-school met at the home of Mrs S. A. Hill, on Sugar street, Friday afternoon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Minnie Miller.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. E. Walters, president; Mrs. Frank Self, vice president; Mrs Earl Heicher, secretary; Mrs C. A. Fowler, assistant secretary; Mrs LeRoy Dollinger, treasurer; Mrs Walter Scranton, pianist and Mrs T. J. Ballinger, chorister.

New Fashions

For all the newest fashions for fall see the new fall Fashion Book just out. Frank Bros Co—Adv. 1-c

See Vernon Heights advertisement on page 14. It's real news—Adv. 1-c

FRED D. JACOBS TELLS HIS SIDE OF STORY

Replies to Claims of Architect Partner, Joseph W. Woolley.

WHO IS TEMPORARILY ENJOINED BY COURT

Jacobs Claims Woolley Has Overdrawn Account Over $800—Court News.

A temporary injunction restraining the plaintiff from collecting any money due the firm or removing property of the firm from the offices was issued in the common pleas court this morning in the case of Joseph W. Woolley against Fred D. Jacobs. The restraining order was issued upon the filing of an answer and cross-petition by the defendant, through Attorney John H. Bartram.

Charges that the plaintiff has overdrawn his account with the firm to an amount exceeding $800, has applied the firm's money to his own use, denied the defendant access to the books of the partnership and removed the books from the office, are made in the defendant's cross-petition.

The defendant admits the partnership under a verbal agreement entered into December 13, 1920, that he collected $720 from the board of education of Knox county, which, he says, he had a perfect right to do, and states that, excepting when prevented by illness, he devoted his entire time to the business of the partnership. A general denial of the other allegations is set up.

Charges that the plaintiff has persistently refused to devote his time to the business and has placed upon the defendant the burden of doing practically all of the work of the firm not performed by its employed, are made and the defendant claims that he has procured for the partnership the only business it ever had.

The defendant states that during the summer of this year he suffered a severe illness and while in bed in a hospital at Columbus in such a serious condition that he was unfit to transact any business, the plaintiff brought him a written instrument which the plaintiff represented to be articles of partnership reducing to writing their verbal agreement, and demanded that the defendant execute them. The defendant claims that owing to his physical condition he signed this instrument without knowing its contents, except as represented by the plaintiff.

Under the terms of the partnership agreement, the defendant states no time is fixed for the duration of the partnership and he declares the firm dissolved. He states clients of the firm desire the defendant to complete the work of the firm and are unwilling that the plaintiff or a receiver have charge of this work. The defendant asks an injunction prohibiting the plaintiff from collecting money due the firm, from removing any of the firm's property from the office, that the plaintiff be ordered to return the books, that a receiver be appointed by an order that will preserve the right of the clients to secure completion of the work by the defendant if they so desire, that the dissolution of the firm declared by the defendant be confirmed and that an accounting be had and the defendant awarded judgment against the plaintiff for any sums found due him.

Suit for $157.50.

Suit for judgment in the sum of $157.50 against Edward Uncapher was filed in the common pleas court this morning by George D. Grove, through Attorney L. E. Myers. Grove alleges the amount is due him on an account for hauling crushed stone during the month of July. He obtained a judgment for the full amount in Justice Ernest G. Wideman's court July 23 and the case was appealed by Uncapher.

Suit for $73.79.

Suit for $73.79 alleged due on an account for hauling crushed stone from Owens early in July was filed in the common pleas court this morning by Frederick Coffey against Edward Uncapher. The petition was filed through Attorney L. E. Myers. In Justice Ernest G. Wideman's court July 23, the plaintiff recovered a judgment for the full amount and the defendant appealed to the common pleas court.

Charges of Fraud.

Charges of fraud and that the plaintiff did not render the services agreed to are contained in the answer of the defendant filed in the common pleas court this morning in the suit of Joseph N. Kinney against the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company. The answer was filed through Attorney William P. Moloney. The plaintiff is suing for $51,229.67 alleged due him as commission on the sale of winches to the Emergency Fleet corporation.

The defendant charges the plaintiff and the defendant's plant superintendent entered into a verbal contract with the intent to defraud the defendant by procuring from it a price on winches so low that other manufacturers could not compete and that it did not know of the agreement until July 14, 1921.

The defendant also alleges in an- ...tered into an agreement with the [illegible] him a commission for procuring the allowance of estimates increases due to labor costs and other matters that required action on the part of the fleet corporation and that the plaintiff failed to do so.

Will the Nations Disarm?

Free lecture I. O. O. F. Temple, west Center, Sunday 7:30 p. m. No collection.—Adv. 1-c

Private dancing lessons by Schwinger on the standard dances and new "Toddle." Call 2276—Adv. 227-2c

A Change From The Period Day

In the days of yore, when each man wore
The garments of silken hue,
His wife would mend each little rend,
As her husband wished her to.

"ALCO-WAY" DOES THE MENDING TODAY

Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS

PHONE 2044.
"A Personal Service Unexcelled."

Baby Photos

Bring in the babies this cool, comfortable weather, while they are in good humor.

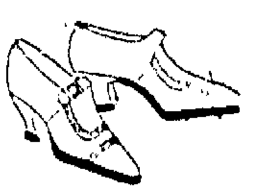
Bauer Studio
120½ S. Main. Phone 2025.

18 Years at the business of tailoring and remodeling for men and women

—Also Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

GEO. G. KERR
168 W. Center St.
Over Marion Theater. Phone 2706

A Beauty!



A Rich Brown Buck. A model that answers the need for a smart walking shoe, yet dressy enough to wear to parties or to teas.

$10.00

The same style in Black Satin.

LONGS
143 W. Center St.

TUROFF'S Good Food Excellently Prepared Promptly Served

Famous for Fine Foods
A Place where all Marion dines

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS

The Baker Music Store

174 West Center St. B. M. Sager, Mgr.

DON'T FRET

about the big hole in the sole of your shoes. The uppers are still in good condition and after we have repaired them you will have a pair of new shoes for one-third the price. We guarantee that your old shoes will be returned to you repaired satisfactorily.

NIPPERT.
SHOE REPAIR FACTORY
125 S. State St.

August Fur Sale Nearing The End!

And then your opportunity to save 40 to 50% is past. We know whereof we speak. Our Fur Sales this August have doubled those of any previous sales. We've had competition with the large City Stores but wherever there was an actual comparison we got the sale.

WE OWN OUR FURS at as Low a Price as any retail concern anywhere. Our buying organization is large enough to get the very best Price concessions. For instance our New York office bought of one Furrier $100,000 worth of Hudson Seal Coats and only a very few models at that. This amount we bought for a price that was but a fraction above cost to manufacture—All other Furs are bought on the same basis.

Here's a Few of the Magical Prices That's Causing Record Fur Sales!

$49.50 the August Price for choicest FRENCH CONEY COATS, 36 inches long, grey or brown. A year ago this same quality sold at $135.00.

$98.50 August Price for REAL NEAR SEAL COATS, 36 inches long, beautifully lined with Fancy Satin. Last August Price for equal qualities was $298.50.

FIFTY HUDSON SEAL COATS in stock, Plain or Trimmed, with Kolinsky Marten Beaver Squirrel. August Price JUST ½ the Price of equal qualities a year ago.

$598.50 is the August Price for a 45 inch SEALSKIN COAT, a genuine $1,000.00 value.

$125.00 buys the highest quality TAUPE RUSSIAN MARMOT COAT, 36 inches long. Year ago Price was $225.00. Same Coat 42 inches long $139.50.

$109.50 is the August Price for 36 inch BEAVERETTE COATS.

$198.50 buys 36 and 40 inch NEAR SEAL COATS with deep collars and cuffs of real Beaver, Marten or Squirrel.

THE FRANK BROTHERS COMPANY

Visit Our New Electrical Department and Save Money

That's just what we are doing—saving the people money. It makes no difference whether you want electrical lighting fixtures or material for wiring the home, store or factory—our aim is to sell it for less.

We contract electrical wiring of all kinds. Electrical Department is in charge of one of the best electricians in the state.

Ammann Hardware Co.
BETTER GOODS Scribner & Van Atta Proprs. *BETTER SERVICE*

OHIO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick, Director of Press

Old friends and neighbors from all sections of Ohio made their way to Idora park, Youngstown, August 17, when the twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Welsh Pioneer association of the Western Reserve was conducted. Many Welsh clubs belonging to the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs were in attendance. Mrs. Charles B. Bertch, of Youngstown, is art chairman of the Youngstown federation and one of the organizers of Welsh clubs throughout Ohio.

Vice Chairman of Progam.

Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, has appointed Mrs. Fred C. Croxton, No. 1420 Neil avenue, Columbus, vice chairman of the program committee of the state convention to be held in Cincinnati in October. She is a very well-known club woman and a member of Olla Podrida club, Columbus. Mrs. Charles Pavey, Columbus, is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Croxton has been named to assist her owing to the fact that Mr. Pavey is seriously ill.

For the Ohio federation convention Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati will be official headquarters, but other hotels are so near the convention hall that reservations at any of these are declared to be as equally convenient for delegates, Mrs. Charles R. Fox, No. 11 the Brookline, Clifton, Cincinnati, chairman of the hotels, committee, announces.

Campaign for Education.

Ohio club women are asked this year to make a spirited campaign in behalf of education—to arouse the general public to the absolute need of education.

Ohio Federation Notes.

Mrs Rose Mullen, No. 141 north Collett street, Lima, press and publicity chairman of the Lima federation, announces that the club women of her city are "looking forward to the best year the federation has ever had." The child welfare committee's party, recently, at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Gayer was such a pronounced success that the committee will be able to finance the recreational work outlined for the year on Lima's South Side. Every committee of the Lima federation, of which Mrs. Beecher Moke, No. 555 west Spring street, is president, has organized and is down to work. The new club directory will be issued September 1.

Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, president of the Ohio federation, is at her summer home at Sugar Grove for the month of August.

The Elyria Woman's Civic club has arranged to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. for a series of lectures by Miss Katherine Locke. This club will also have a "better babies'" week in May, and Mrs. Helen Paulsen, of Crown Point, Indiana, expert in child psychology, will speak. The Women's Civic club of Elyria has made splendid progress during the past two years. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Loughry, its president, the club has come to be recognized as an important factor in Elyria affairs. Mrs. Margaret D. Cull, No. 125 Chestnut street, recording secretary of the club, announces that the club-home fund now amounts to several hundred dollars and before another year it is hoped quarters will have been secured. The club has gained considerable reputation for the musical talent among its members.

CORN CROP SHOWS UP TEN PER CENT. BETTER

Late Potatoes Estimated One-Half to Three-Fourths.

A ten per cent. improvement in the condition of Ohio's corn crop has been noted in the past two weeks, as a result of favorable weather conditions, according to reports received by C. J. West, state agricultural statistican.

In some sections of the state, it is reported, the rain arrived too late to make a showing, but in Seneca, Sandusky, Huron and other north central counties, and in counties in the south central and southeastern sections of the state, growth of corn has not been greatly affected by dry weather. The crops there are, therefore, reported to be good.

Late potatoes are estimated at from one-half to three-fourths of a crop. The stand in many fields is poor and because planting was late in some sections it will require a long continued growing season to properly ripen late potatoes.

The red clover seed acreage shows a decline from the fairly small crop of last year. The same is true of Alsike clover, seed acreage, West's report shows.

THEY ARRIVE AT HOME OF WAR WIDOW IN FRANCE

Mrs. H. L. Burton and Son with Former's Parents.

Marion friends have received word announcing the safe arrival at the home of her parents in Macon, France, of Mrs. Henry L. Burton and her infant son, Warren G. Harding Burton. They sailed from New York a short time ago. Mr. Burton who was a Marion mattress manufacturer, died at Paducah, Kentucky, in January.

Marion and Paducah friends of the widow are pushing a movement to obtain for her and her son war risk insurance amounting to $10,000, which her husband dropped in December, 1919. It is claimed, that as a result of shell shock, he was not accountable for his failure to realize the importance of keeping up his premiums. Indications for the success of the movement are said to be good and with this money Mrs. Burton plans to return to Marion and rear her boy as an American.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE MERRITT FAMILY

It Is Held at Walnut Lake, Near Little Sandusky.

Members of the Merritt family mortored to Walnut lake near Little Sandusky Thursday and held the second annual reunion of the family. About thirty were in attendance.

After a picnic dinner a business session was held and the same officers were retained for next year, as follows:

Mrs. Isaac Snyder, president; Miss Ida Merritt, vice president; Mrs. Ray Reamsynder, secretary, and George Merritt, Jr., treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at Lincoln park August 15, next year. There was one birth and one marriage in the family last year.

Guests of the family were Miss Fray Campbell and William Furniss.

No finer in the whole
"Great out-of-doors"

43 Boulevard home sites and 145 Avenue home sites in Vernon Heights second addition. Ready for sale Tuesday. Adv. 1-c

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Notice.

The annual reunion of the Hamilton-Cook families will be held Sunday, August 21, at Lincoln park.—Adv. 1p.

The postal employes of the Eighth Congressional district, including Morrow, Hardin, Crawford, Wyandot, Hancock and Marion counties, will hold a picnic at Hepburn, Sunday. A large number of the local employes are planning to attend.

Attention American Legion.

Funeral escort meet at club rooms, 1 p. m. Sunday.—Adv.-1-c.

A Lloyd Carriage for Every Daddy's Baby

"Come to daddy!" See baby stretch dimpled, chubby arms. *Could* any one build a carriage too fine for such a little fellow?

And mother? She loves the smooth, strong weave; the lovely, graceful lines; the smart distinction of

Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriage

because she loves her baby. And baby?

Ah! There we have it! Baby *knows* even though *he can't tell* mamma and daddy quite yet. Lloyd carriages uphold every dainty curve, every dimpled crease of baby's wee body as gently as mother's arms. Just ask to see the varied styles of Lloyd Loom Woven Baby Carriages at

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

It's Getting Late

Here it is the third week in August and few people have given any though to the repairs and improvements needed for protection against the coming cold winter.

Have you repaired your roofs? How about a cement floor in the milk house, garage, poultry or hog house? A concrete driveway or a concrete walk will be appreciated in bad weather.

How about a coat of stucco for the house. Is your winter supply of COAL in the cellar?

MILLARD HUNT CO.
COAL — BUILDING MATERIAL
N. Prospect St. Phone 4284.

Borderland Coal

Pecahontas, Pomeroy, Hocking Valley.

Quality and preparation is now at its best. WHY NOT FILL THE BIN?

Marion Grain and Supply Co.
N. Vine St. Phone 2666

WE ARE STILL PAYING
5½% Dividend
TO OUR DEPOSITORS
THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLINEFELTER, Secy.
138 N. MAIN ST.

WHY NOT MAKE THAT
Comforter Now

And be ready for the first cold snap. It will soon be here.

36 inch Comfort Challies, big assortment of figures and colorings, at yard 18c

Full three pound bat of nice clean cotton at 85c

72x90 Quilted Comfort Bat, beautiful White Fluffy Cotton at $1.00

THE JENNER CO.

Money Paid Out in Rent Is Gone Forever
Money Paid on a Home Is Money Saved

Don't Throw Away the price of a Home
BUILD and SAVE

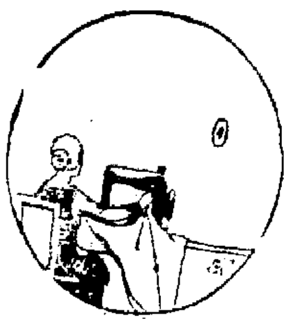
You can't stop the landlord raising the rent, but you can stop paying rent. Build a Home of Your Own.

See us for free building helps—plans—material lists and actual cost estimates.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.

Fire and Rent
INSURANCE.
G. FARR LARIE.

LLEWELLYN INSURANCE AGENCY
J. W. LLEWELLYN
Fire, Life, Automobile, Burglary, Windstorm, Live-Stock, Health, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler Insurance—Surety Bonds. All lines written in strong companies.
Service — Satisfaction — Prompt Adjustment Losses
116½ S. Main St. Phone 5294.
Office Over Home Bldg., Savings & Loan Co.
Successor to Hoch Bros.



The Uhler-Phillips Co.

PATTERN DEPT.

The Deltor

The Marvelous New Picture Guide To Home Sewing Economy

As you leave the counter with your new Butterick Pattern, you have actually reduced the cost of your new frock by five, six, ten dollars and sometimes even more.

Because of the DELTOR, now inclosed with each Butterick Pattern, you buy from one-quarter to one and three-eighths yards *less* material than you have ever used before—and less than even your pattern would require were it not for the DELTOR. That is why Butterick Patterns with the DELTOR cost you nothing or less than nothing in every case.

Wall Paper Prices
Back to Normal
OVER 40,000 ROLLS OF THE BEST PAPERS AT
25 to 50% Discount

Special reduction includes our entire stock of Berge and Strahan Tapestrie plain fabric effects—and the stock is complete. No waiting on delivery. Ever pattern shown is in stock and can be had immediately.

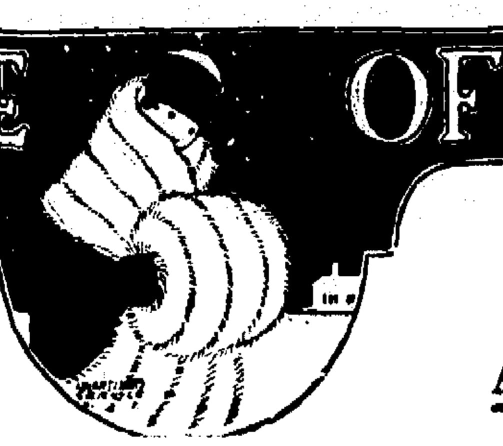
We furnish paper hangers at 15c per roll for lap work.

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL WORK.

Very Special
BEAUTIFUL BED ROOM PAPERS AT 5c PER ROLL UP. 5c PER ROLL

SEE US BEFORE BUYING AND SAVE.

Ohls Decorating Co.
The Home Of Good Wall Paper.
125 S. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO.



YEARLY SALE OF FURS

FUR SALE
August 22, 33 and 24

FUR SALE
August 22, 23 and 24

THE ANNUAL EVENT OF THE YEAR WILL BE HELD AT
THE POWERS SHOP
175 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio.
Three Days Only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22, 23, 24

These Furs are from The Rosenberg Co., and our standard of High Quality Furs is well maintained at prices 50 per cent. less than last year.

$20,000

worth of these fine furs are offered to you at prices that will not be duplicated again this year. Consisting of Scotch Mole, Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat and Mink Coats and Wraps, also Hudson Seal, Skunk, Kolinsky, Mink Capes and Stoles. Small novelty neck pieces and Fox scarfs, all shades.

Your inspection is invited. August is the month to buy Furs, and this is the place, direct from the manufacturers. Remember on sale for three days only, Monday, August 22nd, Tuesday, August 23rd, and Wednesday, August 24th

THE POWERS SHOP
175 West Center Street. Marion, Ohio.

August is Passing
Have you bought the
Furniture you need?
SCHAFFNER'S
August
Clearance
Sale
Ends soon!
Don't wait if you
Want furniture.

The H. Schaffner Co.

Marion's Only Underselling Store

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS

Boston Store
CENTRE ST. MARION OHIO
ALL CARS STOP IN FRONT OF STORE

Girls' All Wool Serge Dresses nicely made: all sizes to 14. Saturday sale at $4.95

Boys' All Wool Suits made with two pairs of pants: all new materials; all sizes. Saturday.... $7.95

Men's best quality worsted material Dress and Work Pants: new patterns. Saturday.... $1.98

Women's new Fall Waists in georgette and crepe de chine: all new styles and colors. Saturday.... $2.98

See Our Window Display If You Pay More You Pay Too Much.

Universal Electric Iron	$ 6.75
Universal Electric Curler	$ 6.25
Hold-Heat Electric Curler	$ 3.50
Universal Electric Cleaner	$38.00
Eclipse Electric Cleaner	$35.00
Ohio Electric Cleaner	$42.50
Western Electric Cleaner	$50.00

Call for demonstration. We sell on liberal terms and we stand back of our merchandise and our electrical work. Get our prices on wiring and fixtures.

Paschall Electric Company.

163 E. Center St. Phone 6121.

FURNITURE!
RUGS—STOVES
Columbia Grafonolas and Records
Oscar L. Martin.
149-198 WEST CENTER.

New Fall Ginghams—
For mother to use in fashioning new frocks for daughter to wear to school. Plaids, checks, etc., in new Autumn colorings.
19c. 25c and 39c yard.

New York Store
[illegible] DRY GOODS CO.
MARION, O. WEST CENTER ST.

BABE RUTH SEEING SELF AS OTHERS LOOK AT HIM

"I Went to School with Him in Baltimore."

SAYS ONE WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD NEAR RUTH

"He Calls Me Bill and I Call Him George"—Babe Amusing Himself.

[BY BABE RUTH.]

Chicago, August 20.—"I've never been a poetry fan, but from now on I take my hat off to the honorable Robert Burns. At least I realize the full meaning of what he wrote about "seeing ourselves as others see us." I recently saw or heard things about myself, many of which I had never before suspected. I heard my wife discussed, my rhetoric criticized, my home runs suspected, my stomach deplored, my awkwardness ridiculed, my automobile condemned and my stories in the newspapers alternately praised and censored.

My poetical awakening came on a recent afternoon when the Yankees had a day off. It was my first chance to watch a downtown score board this year and I stood with a couple of thousand fans while the results came in on both major leagues. I didn't wear false whiskers or any other camoflouge and yet no one as much as gave me a tumble; except one little news boy who wanted to bet his pal an arm full of papers that it was Babe Ruth. His certainty, according to all I could hear, was based on my stomach lines which he claimed to recognize.

Calls "Babe" Boilermaker."

When they put up a home run for George Kelly, of the Giants, I made a remark that Kelly would some day be the greatest home run-hitter in the game. The fellow next to me, apparently not a Giant enthusiast, said: "What do you know about home runs, you boilermaker?"

As the crowd increased, elbows began to grow very active. One in particular seemed to persist in the neighborhood of my hip pocket and I got suspicious. I felt a pair of nimble fingers and turned in time to see my wallet disappearing. I grabbed the fellow as he inspected the contents, consisting of a Knights of Columbus membership card, and two passes to the polo grounds.

All he said was "My God! You're Babe Ruth, and I called you a boilermaker." I turned the poor devil loose and let him keep the passes.

Some of the "Cracks."

After this little sideshow I worked my way forward in the crowd where there was much conversation, the same proving interesting, although a little painful. I would give ten home runs off this year's total to have registered on a phonograph record some of the cracks I heard. There was a little cussing used for emphasis, which we shall eliminate, but the following is what I heard, as well as I recall:

Said a hard looking citizen—"Where does this bird, Ruth, get off trying to write for newspapers Did you ever hear him murder the English language. They say half the guys on the ball club can't understand him."

Said a bobbed-hair stenographer—"If I was Babe Ruth's wife, I'd certainly make him toe the mark. I hear a different society dame takes him to tea at the Ritz after every game"

Said her blonde companion—"Yes and Joe told me he heard that it was rumored Babe Ruth had a scandal in his early life."

Said a well dressed business man—"They ought to take his car away from him. I have it on good advice that he should have gone to jail for a month. An autographed baseball to the judge is all that saved him."

Leaves out Complimentary Stuff.

Said a man in a limousine at the curb—"I lost a thousand shares of oil stock because Babe didn't get one yesterday." Said his wife—"You'll lose your mind next."

And, finally, said a visitor from Maryland, standing within two feet from me—"I know George Herman Ruth as well as I know my own father. I went to school with him in Baltimore. He calls me Bill and I call him George. He once confidentially told me the low-down secret about these homeruns. I could expose his record and stop his hitting in a minute."

Those are some of the samples. A few nice things were also said, but I only remember the scorchers.

Now I know what Robert Burns was getting at.

[Copyright, 1921, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

Take Our Advice.

Buy a home site in Vernon Heights Second Addition at opening prices before the improvements start. Capitalize the future. Adv. 1-c

New Fashions

For all the newest fashions for fall see the new fall Fashion Book just out. Frank Bros. Co.—Adv. 1-c

Will the Nations Disarm?

Free lecture I O O F Temple, West Center, Sunday 7:30 p. m. No collection.—Adv. 1-c

See Vernon Heights advertisement on page 14. It's real news.—Adv. 1-c

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 223-5

CORBIN FAMILY IN ITS ANNUAL REUNION

News from Waldo and Country Round About.

Waldo, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The fifteenth annual reunion of the Corbin family was held Sunday, at the home of the children of the late William Corbin and was attended by the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Max Fossler and daughter, Maxine, J. H. Corbin, Mrs. D. Catanese, A. E. Corbin, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lawhead and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corbin and family, Mrs. Carrie Welch and Ralph Corbin, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corbin and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbin and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George Imbody and daughter, Vivian, and Frank Corbin, of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family of Magnetic Springs; Elmer Bensley, of Prospect; Mildred Bently, Mrs. Ruth Miley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope, Bennet Corbin, LaVern Corbin, Naomi Corbin, Mrs. James Plotner, William Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewellyn and D. W. Benedict, of Waldo. Following an elaborate picnic dinner officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Carl Corbin, president; J. B. Corbin, vice president; Ruth Wilson, secretary and treasurer. A pleasing musical program was carried out after the business session.

Henry Augenstein, returned this week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bufford, at Marion, where he was taken after an operation for throat trouble

The Joseph Bland home on the Marion and Delaware pike, was the scene of a large gathering Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Bland entertained the Women's and Men's Adult Bible classes, of the Methodist Sunday-school. The resignation of the teacher, Frank Thompson, who recently left this place, was accepted and S. L. Bond was elected to fill the vacancy, assisted by B. F. Conklin. The last of the centenary money was voted paid. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. Grabb and son, of Anderson, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. David Jobe and son, of Marion; Mrs. H. C. Coleman, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Bland was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jobe.

The first picnic of the Y. P. A. class and teacher, O. H. Apt, of the Reformed Sunday-school, was held Thursday, at Fort Morrow with a large number of members present. The visitors were Mrs. O. H. Apt and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitton. A game of baseball between the women and men was a feature of the sports.

L. H. McGhee, driving a Ford runabout and coming from Delta, was detained here a few hours Monday, for driving without a license number on the rear of his machine.

In order that all may be able to attend the Chautauqua, the board of directors has reduced the price of the adult season ticket to $1.50 and the children's ticket to seventy-five cents.

Mrs. H. E. Groll on Tuesday evening was hostess to the Economy club with nearly all the members present and a few visitors including Mrs. Earl Keeler, Mrs. C. C. Conklin, Mrs. Vernon Selanders, Mrs. Arnold Houghton, Mrs. Rose Whiteman and daughter, Rheda. A season of contests was enjoyed honors going to Mrs. Eva Hoke and Mrs. Howard Gearhriser. Mrs. Groll served, assisted by Helen Groll, Miss Whiteman and Mrs. Keeler.

The twenty-first reunion of the Rentz-Hack and Gearhriser families was held Thursday at the Fred Rentz home near Cardington. A company numbering 135 were present. Officers elected were Ora Smith, president; Marion Howard, vice president; Mrs. Howard Gearhelser, secretary; Ella Dart, treasurer.

The annual home coming of the Weiser family was held Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hoke, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weiser and children, Lewis, Walter, Gertrude and Lucy, of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartley, Sol Weiser, Misses Grace Beebe, Grace Weiser, Wendell Beebe and Arthur Hull, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weiser and son, Gerald, of Delaware; H. E. Weiser and daughter, Velda, Floyd Stadler and son Charles, of Belle Center; Paul Main, Paul Weiser and Ray Weiser, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groll and sons, Roscoe and Leo. Basket dinners were brought by the guests and at noon were served picnic style

See Vernon Heights advertisement on page 14. It's real news.—Adv. 1-c

We Sell For Less

25 lbs. G. Sugar	$1.75
Gal. Cider Vinegar	40c
Doz. No. 3 Table Peaches	$2.25
Gilt Edge Flour	95c
Pk. No. 1 Potatoes	70c
6 Cans Corn	59c
6 Cans Hominy	75c
6 Cans Kidney Beans	75c

Geo. A. Smith.
Phone 3155. Main & Fairground
We Deliver.

CONTRACTS FOR LIGHTING FIXTURES AND SHADES

Awarded for Four School Buildings Last Night.

Contracts for lighting fixtures and shades for the Vernon Heights, Oakland Heights, north Main and Central Junior High school buildings were awarded at an adjourned meeting of the board of education Friday night. The board also awarded a contract for painting the exterior of the Lincoln building and adjourned to meet Monday for the consideration of a number of matters preparatory to the opening of school Monday, September 5.

A lamb tongue urn offered by the Ammann Hardware company at $3.65 each and a twelve-inch white globe with bronze hanger offered by the Marion Willys Light company for $5.13 each were purchased for the new buildings. It is estimated that it will be necessary to install twenty-five lights in the Vernon Heights building, twelve in the north Main building, ten in the Oakland Heights building and thirty in the Central building.

The number of lights of each size will depend upon the number of drops in the various rooms. In rooms where there are four drops the smaller lamp will be used and in rooms where there are only two drops the large lamp will be installed. The building and grounds committee is to determine the number to be purchased. Prices submitted by the bidders include installation of the completed lamp, with the exception of the bulb. No gymnasium lights were purchased.

Bids on shades for the four buildings were submitted by Harold Williams, Warner & Edwards, the Frank Brothers company and the Uhler-Phillips company. Each bidder submitted figures for at least two grades of shade cloth and in each case the board selected the first grade.

Shades for the Vernon Heights building were purchased from Warner & Edwards on its bid of $183.51 for seventy-four shades. Contracts for the Central and Oakland Heights buildings were awarded to Harold Williams. His bid for the best grade of shades for the Central building was $193.48 and for the Oakland Heights building $94.50.

The contract for painting the exterior of the Lincoln building was awarded to C. J. Price on his bid of $174.50. Other bids were submitted by Schurtle & Crouse, $230.20; Marion Auto Paint company, $245; Arnold & Cantwell, $238, and A. W. Garfield, $248.

Attention American Legion.

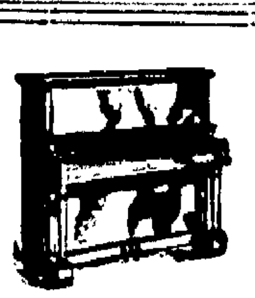
Funeral escort meet at club rooms, 1 p. m. Sunday.—Adv.-1-c.

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 223-5

Sweet Potatoes
EXTRA FINE
4 Lbs. for 25c
Peaches, Pears, Plums,
Cantaloupes
Watermelons
Extra Fancy Eating
and Cooking Apples
Lima Beans Celery
All seasonable vegetables.
The Marion Delicatessen
133 S. Main. Phone 5260.

IF YOU ORDER
Montei's Ice Cream
for your Sunday Dessert, you are sure to have ONE thing everybody will like.
Special 2-color brick
for Sunday
Fresh Peach and
French Vanilla
Montei Ice Cream Co.
126 Olney. Phone 5296.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Daintee
Fashion Shop
Dressmaking
Covered Buttons
Pleating
Hemstitching
Over Marion Theater
Phone 2736



Would You

buy a Piano if you could get a real bargain in a first class used instrument in the best of condition, and with the biggest and oldest piano house in this community standing back of it?

We have a number of high grade pianos now at

Bargain Prices!

Come in and let us show you these instruments, and tell you how easily you can own one.

Such Instruments as
Ackerman & Lowe,
Sterling, Emerson
and Christmann
are included in this list.

The
H. Ackerman
Piano Co.
S. MAIN.

ANYTIME
Day or Night
—You can choose from our regular variety of
Best Foods Obtainable
—and our tables are always well filled.
Or will make up
Special Orders
when something very different is wanted.
"You'll Like Our Service."
THE
Busy Bee Cafeteria

147 West Center Street.
H

Stop in This Evening and See Our New Fall Hats and Caps

You'll certainly be surprised when you see our new line of Fall Hats. They are Stetsons and Kansons and every one is the season's latest style and color.

English Caps

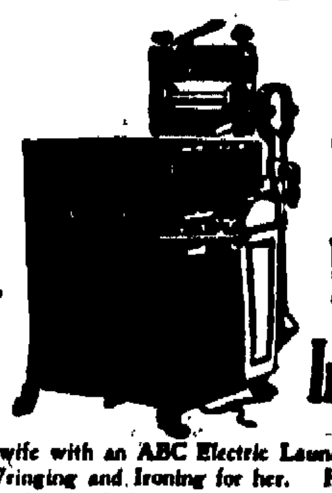
In our west window we are displaying a new genuine English Cap. They're in a class by themselves and they're the kind that will hold their shape.

Store Open Until 9
This Evening.

HUGHS.
The Store for Men and Boys

A-B-C
Super Electric
America's Leading Washing Machine

Act Now



See The New Ironer

Provide your wife with an ABC Electric Laundress to do the Washing, Wringing and Ironing for her. Protect the family's clothes with one of the most simple, easy to operate machine there is—Give us the word and we will do the washing for you, one free trial in your home. The new ironer can be attached to your washer at a saving of $32.00.

THIBAUT & MAUTZ BROS
HARDWARE

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000.00—Surplus $210,000.00.

Wouldn't It Be Worth a Great Deal To You To Know That All Your Valuable Papers, Records, Bonds or Securities Were Safe?

Positively Safe from Fire, Theft, Or Loss! Just Where You Alone Could Put Your Hand Upon Them at Any Time

OUR massive new steel and concrete Banking Vaults include one big separate and distinct compartment devoted exclusively to a modern system of Fire-Proof, Burglar-Proof Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes—each having its own individual lock and key—afford a place of absolute safety and security—where one's valuables and important papers may remain safe from any possible mishap.

Since these boxes are being spoken for every day that passes, we fear that it will be but a short time before the entire available supply will have been taken.

It is advisable to arrange about your Safety Deposit Box in the near future—unless you care to risk disappointment.

There are many different sizes from which to select. Sizes suitable for any individual or business enterprise. All of them at very reasonable rentals—ranging from $3, $5, $8, $12 to $15 a year.

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Shop Tonight

Take advantage of this last chance to buy good clothes at End-of-Season Sale Prices.

SUITS
Entire Stocks at 1-4 off.

STRAWS
Every straw in the store half price.

SHIRTS
The last disounts on Manhattan Shirts

UNDERWEAR
Buy tonight what you need for next season—save.

Leather Goods, Hats, Caps, Overalls and Work Shirts.

Macken & Smith
Marion's Best Clothing Store.

IT PAYS
To Have a Savings Account

Your deposits can be made at any time and in any amount.
Your money is always available.
Our many thousand depositors will tell you about our generous dividend rate which has never been less than

5.20%

Compounded semi-annually.
We invite your account in person or by mail.

THE
Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Organized March, 1888.
128 W. Center St. Phone 5109.
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. E. DURFEE, Secy.

Will Attend Soldier's Funeral.

Members of McGinnis Post, No. 162 American Legion, will meet Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the legion club rooms to attend in a body the funeral of Private William J. Miller.

Use Sliz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 223-5

A Bank Pays You For Saving Your Money

Have you ever thought of it in that light? In another respect, your money *works for you,* with no worry or responsibility on your part: and all you have to do to make it *bring bigger returns* is to *add to it* regularly.

You can be a capitalist in your own little way, and the *fascination will be as great* as if you were manipulating millions.

Three-fourths of the men whom you consider well to do today started with nothing but *vision* backed by *unyielding determination.* They saved part of what they earned and then formed a partnership with their savings; and they acquired a *mighty helpful* partner.

This bank *welcomes* the chance of paying you for saving your money. If you have only a *dollar or two* to spare, come in and *open a savings account.* You will like the *personal interest* always in evidence here—the *conscientious service* so courteously rendered.

4% *interest* on time deposits.

How About Your Safe Deposit Box?

We have one *for* you. The *most secure* place for your valuables, at *trifling* cost.

—THE—
Marion County Bank Co.
Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier

VEIOCK ON SPORTS

Forest Hills, Long Island, Aug. 20.—A feud of long standing will be resumed here today when Molla B. Mallory and Mary K. Browne meet in the finals for the women's national tennis singles championship.

The [illegible] Norse girl, playing-through champion and the little but mighty tennis star from Santa Monica will take up their racquets to settle the question of supremacy between Atlantic and Pacific coast tennis for the year, a question that has ever been much mooted whenever California has sent her daughters east for the national tournament.

Many critics predict an upset as the result of this match. They look for the versatile Miss Browne to topple marvelous Molla from her throne and point to the season of 1917 in support of their beliefs.

The 1917 series of matches between Mary Browne and the then Miss Bjurstedt resulted in victory for the California girl in a majority of the exhibition matches played and it is pointed out that she is playing more brilliantly today than she did four years ago. Mrs. Mallory, at the present time, is in the best form she has ever exhibited. Her history in American tennis shows that she has had several highly successful and several mediocre years, but never has she played with the dash and confidence that is hers today.

In the doubles final, also slated for this afternoon, Miss Brown and Mrs. Louise R. Williams will meet Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Mrs. L. G. Morris. This match will be played after the singles final is decided and Miss Browne has the chance of landing two titles.

WITH THE PUGS

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Jimmy Duffy, of New York, scored a technical knockout over Willie Burt in the ninth round. Jimmy Cooney won a judges' decision over Lew Snyder in twelve rounds. Marty Summers knocked out Jimmy Amatto in the seventh round.

Matched for Fight.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, Aug. 20.—Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, rival middleweights, have been matched to meet in a fifteen-round bout at Wichita, Kansas, October 18, for a purse of $35,000, it was announced here today by Mike Collins, manager of Gibbons.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Tagging the Bases.

Clarence Hodge knocked the Yankees out in nine rounds at Chicago and toppled them from first place.

The Indians were idle.

Ray Powell's homer in the seventh inning with one on, gave the Braves a victory over the Cubs.

Jeff Pfeffer would rather beat Brooklyn than anything else. He helped the Cards trim his former mates, yesterday.

Davy Robertson made two homers in the first Pirate-Philly game which Pittsburgh won. The Phils copped the second with Hubbell in fine form.

Extra: The Tigers and Red Sox broke even, proving nothing.

Jess Barnes was given a five-run lead against the Reds in the first two innings and McGray's men managed to hold it for him.

McGraw denies he has bought Bentley, Ogden and Lawry from the Orioles.

LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	70	43	619
New York	67	42	614
Washington	62	54	534
St. Louis	55	57	491
Boston	54	55	477
Detroit	53	64	453
Chicago	49	64	434
Philadelphia	42	69	378

Friday's Results.

Chicago, 13; New York, 9.
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 12-0; Detroit, 8-16.
Cleveland not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	74	40	649
New York	69	47	595
Boston	63	48	568
Brooklyn	61	55	526
St. Louis	56	56	500
Cincinnati	49	65	430
Chicago	46	[illegible]	401
Philadelphia	37	78	322

Friday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 14-1; Philadelphia 3-4.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	72	50	590
Minneapolis	65	52	556
Kansas City	63	55	534
Milwaukee	61	58	513
Toledo	56	63	471
Indianapolis	55	63	466
St. Paul	55	65	459
Columbus	48	69	410

Friday's Results.

Toledo, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
St. Paul, 17; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 0.

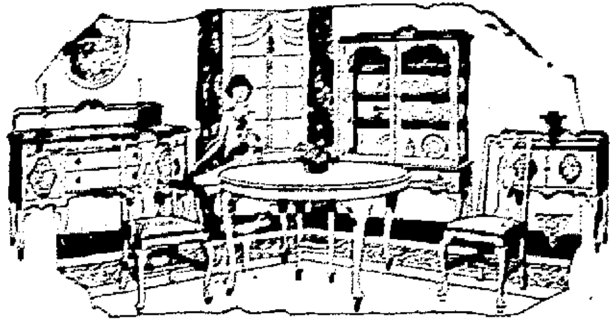
Use Sliz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 223-5

August Furniture Event

EVERY DOLLAR DOES FULL DUTY AT THIS BIG

AUGUST SWEEP SALE

Our great mid-summer furniture clearance with reductions of 25% on every article of furniture in our vast stock (Grafanolas not included) is in swing. This is the big outstanding event of the year—the opportunity that hundreds and hundreds of people look forward to, knowing from experie that it is a bona fide sale with genuine discounts offering the greatest savings on furniture. All those who have bought at our previous August S know the kind of values to expect! They know that back of this sale lies months and months of careful preparation and reductions that bring price of furniture down to absolute bed-rock levels! They know that every dollar will do its full duty!

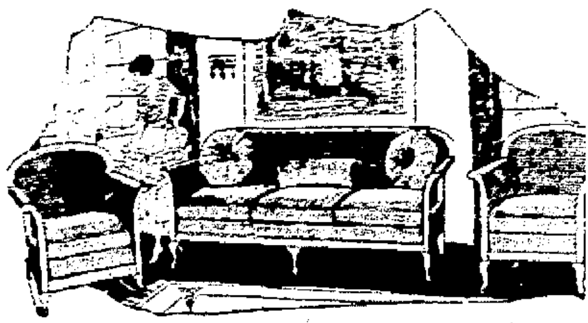


Choice of Any Dining Suite
in Our Entire Stock
25% Off

The ordinary August Sale does not include the new incoming Fall patterns, but we have decided to throw every dining room suite into this tremendous merchandising event! This means that you can buy the very finest period suites, many of them just received from the manufacturer and save 25% and more on your purchase. No matter what type of dining room furniture you have had in mind, you are sure to find it represented in this great display—and you pay exactly 25% less than the marked price.

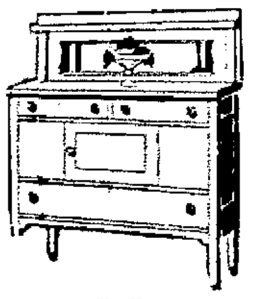
All Lamps 25% Off

Just look at the savings the August Sale brings in fine lamps for the living room, parlor or hall. Every table lamp, floor lamp, bridge lamp, boudoir lamp, etc., is included in the sale at exactly one-quarter less than regular! Our original prices were low, but think of the tremendous saving with an added 25% off on any lamp you may choose! Come early for first choice.



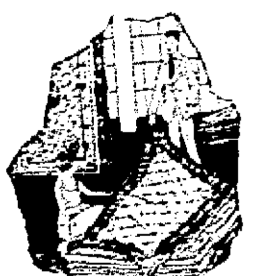
All Living Room Suites Reduced 25%

This is the time to buy new furniture for your living room! gardless of original price, every suite enters this tremendous Au event at exactly ¼ less than its original price. This includes very finest period style cane and mahogany suites, many of upholstered in velour, silk damask and tapestry, as well as mas luxuriously upholstered over-stuffed suites in tapestry, velour other popular coverings. Come in and take your choice Mo at exactly 25% discount! Convenient credit terms may be arra at the sale prices if you desire.



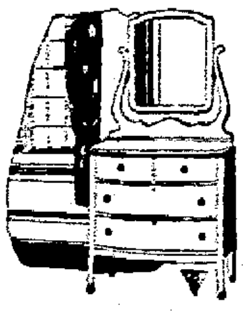
Buffets
Regular Price $44
August Price $33

Here is a value from the August Sale that is convincing proof that every dollar does its full duty during this great event! Finished in golden oak, these buffets are most extraordinary values at this extra special price.



All Rugs 25% Off

This includes every floor covering in our entire stock—Axminsters, Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Grass and Fibre rugs, as well as small size rugs for the living room, bedroom, etc. Your unrestricted choice of any size and quality at exactly 25% less than our original low prices.

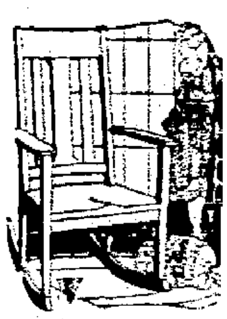


Dressers $27

Just imagine buying these handsome Adam period dressers, finished in golden oak at so low a price as this! They have extra large mirrors, four spacious drawers and are exquisitely designed and finished. Only a limited quantity, so come early!

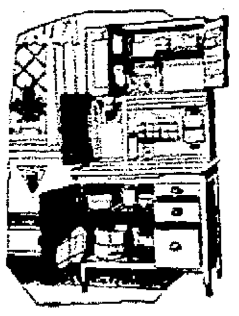
Brass Beds go at
25%

You do not need the aid of a salesman Monday to come in and buy a brass bed at a saving! Just choose any brass bed in our large stock and pay exactly ¼ less than the low original price. All styles—all finishes—all sizes go Monday at this tremendous August discount.



Sewing Rockers
25%

We have just 36 of these sewing rockers in mah and American walnut t closed out at this August price. There are about a different patterns, every marvelous value at this s August Sale price.



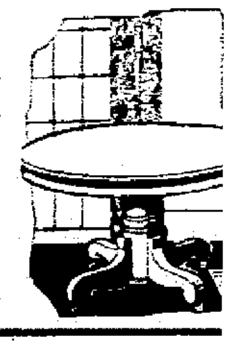
25% Off
Just $1.00 Will Deliver
Any Sellers Cabinet

An unparalleled opportunity to make a single dollar do its full duty during the August Sale! Choose any kitchen cabinet in our vast display, pay $1.00 and it will be delivered to your home immediately. The balance will be arranged on credit terms to suit your convenience.

25% off on all
Stoves

Our stove line is complete—Oil Stoves, Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves and Coal and Gas Combinations.

25% off



Dining Tables $28.10

Here is a feature value for the opening day of this great sale. A massive Colonial period dining table with a 45-inch top, massive pillar, the kind of a table that has been selling regularly for $37.50. Monday they do at this bargain price.

BUY THE BEST—IT PAYS
GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES
HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

Where Good Furniture Comes From
THE
HOOVER-ROWLANDS Co.
"Makers of Happy Homes"

DR. WETTMORE'S FELT MATTRESS
⅓ of your life is spent in Bed
Built Layer upon Layer
HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

Do More Than Live

ENJOY LIFE

MOST people make a living. The thrifty make more.

By setting aside a portion of your income you can make life something more than living.

The enjoyment which comes from eliminating worry, from being able to plan and carry through those plans, belongs exclusively to those who save.

Open a thrift account here. Start with only a dollar, if you will, but start. Do more than live—enjoy life.

We will pay you FIVE PER CENT. compound interest on your thrift account.

THE
CITIZENS
BUILDING AND LOAN CO.
No. 125 W. Center St.
Phone No. 2236

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

Banking for Business

is the particular work of this bank. It identifies itself with the industry and commerce of Marion contributing to their development and keeping pace with their growth.

Its membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM helps to maintain its service on the highest plane, making possible not only maximum safety but also the most complete facilities for the satisfactory handling of commercial banking transactions of every kind.

Our commercial business is growing, and we invite YOUR commercial account.

We pay 4% on Savings and Time Certificates of Deposit, and we invite YOUR savings account.

LET US SERVE YOU.

FRED E. GUTHERY. President.
D. H. LINCOLN. Cashier.

Make Your Dollars Grow

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate you deposit them here, where they draw

4 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposi Savings Acco

Savings account interest is credited quarterly: Marc June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general ba business solicited.

The Fahey Banking C

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $380,000.00

There are no preferred stockholders in this Buildi Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of in as any officer or director of this Company. You receive a get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit serve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigat plan.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN
116 S. Main St.
H. ACKERMAN, Pres. M. WADDEL

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

AT THE ECONOMY
AUGUST CLEAN-UP
ANY MAN'S OXFORD
$5

Men's White Duck Oxfords 99c

ECONOMY BOOT SHOP

Paint Up!

A paint job done now will have plenty of time to set and season before the fall storms begin. Don't neglect this work another week, for every day that your buildings stand in need of paint, the elements are eating away their substance. Good paint will preserve them indefinitely.

Shepard Paints recognize no superior, yet their prices are far below those of most high grade paints. This is because we distribute our paints through our own retail stores, thus eliminating jobbers' and wholesalers' profits and giving you the benefit of the saving. You also gain by getting paint that is fresh, instead of having been stored in warehouses for weeks and months.

Shall we help you estimate your needs?

The Shepard Paint Company
"THE PAINT STORE"
117 N. Main St. F. A. Brooks, Mgr.
New Address in Columbus
66 E. Long St.

Layton's Dept. Store
Honest Values

At Honest Prices Attract So Many Buyers of Drygoods and Notions.

1 yard wide Percales	19c and 14c
27 in. White Outing	15c
36 in. White and Colored Outing at	19c
All Voiles, figured and plain colors	25c and 35c
Ladies' White Lisle Hose at, pair	25c, 39c and 50c
Children's Hose	25c and 19c
Men's Socks	15c and 19c
Windsor Ties	25c to 50c
Boys' Neckties	50c
New line of Ladies' Belts priced at	25c to 59c
Lace and Organdy Vest Fronts at	$1.25
Collar and Cuff Sets	98c
Lace for collars, by the yard at	79c to 98c

J. B. LAYTON

MEN!
Here Is Your Opportunity!
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Men's Brown English Shoes. Goodyear welts, all solid leather, all sizes, $7 values Nobils Price... $3.98

NOBILS
THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS
114 S. Main Street, Marion.

The Age of Wonders
By Ring W. Lardner

"When my grandchildren gets tired gnawing my beard and asks grandpa to tell them a story, I will take care to tell them one which will make their hair stand on 1 end."

To the editor: They was a man out to the house the other day that is different than most people on acct. of haveing something to say besides how to make gin and how hot it gets in summer and etc. and this man was in a jokeing mood and began talking about death and he says he was not scared of dying itself but he hated to not be here 50 or 100 yrs. from now and see what the world will be like then as it made him sore to think that they would be a whole lot of improvements and etc. which he wouldn't be here to enjoy them.

So I made the remark that I did not believe things could be improved much more as they are pretty near perfect all ready and about all the changes would be a few minor improvements the same like those which has took place in the last 50 yrs. For inst. when I was a young man it was vs. the rules for a person to mention the word underwear in the presence of the opp. sex and you had to pretend that what people wore between their skin and their overcoat was a kind of a mystery.

And in them days also the word devil was too rough and when you referred to the old bird you had to call him the dickens or Lucifer. Now days some of the best people speaks of the devil and their underclothing without a quaver and I have even wrote a couple of pieces with the words h—l and d—n in them and seen them come out in the paper that way instead of hades and darn.

The word fool is another that has came into gen. usages but in my boyhood days it wasn't never used because a person that said it was supposed to be in danger of h—l f—e.

Room to Advance.

So I says that the next 50 yrs would probably see a few more steps forward along these lines but outside of a couple minor details the old world would be going along about the same as at the present writeing and I thought a man was pretty much of a crab if he was not perfectly satisfied with haveing lived in the age in which we are liveing which I have nicknamed it the wonder age.

So he asked me what did I mean by wonder age and where was the wonders, and I said I was surprised that a bright man like he could not answer that question for himself and personly I have kept a kind of dairy of some of the wonders that has come off around here in recent months. so that some rainy P. M. 20 yrs. whence. when my grandchildren gets tired gnawing my beard and asks grandpa to tell them a story, I will have some to tell them which will make their hair stand on end.

"Well," says my friend, "leave us pretend like this is twenty years from now and you are my grandfather and I am some of your grandchildren and I have asked you to tell me a story."

"All right," I says. "I will tell you a story, but it won't be no fairy story but it will be a couple incidence that come off 20 yrs. ago and you may not believe them but they are true."

So I started in.

About 20 yrs. ago I was liveing near a place called New York and it was a couple yrs. after the U. S congress had passed a law vs. liquor and there was some people that did not like the law. So they wondered what they would do about it and a man told them that if they would get up a parade, and walk up the main st. of New York carrying banners with "Give us our Beer" and etc. on them. why congress would hear about it and mabbe call the law off.

So 15,000 people dressed up in comical costumes and had signs painted and walked up the main st. of New York. But they had not went for when it began to rain. And they all got wet outside.

That is one story and this is another. Along about the same time there was a prize fighter named Jack Dempsey that was the best prize fighter in the world and had knocked out pretty near everybody in the world that weighed 200 lbs. And they was another prize fighter named Georges Carpentier that weighed 168 lbs. and had knocked out Joe Beckett and Croisilles and Dick Smith and Blink McColskey and a man named Grundhoven., The names of his victims was as well known in the puglistic world as mine is in the realms of polo.

So the match makers made a match between the 2 fighters Dempsey and Carpentier and charged $50 for the best seats to same and 100,000 paid to see the fight. The 200 lb. champion knocked the little fellow out in 4 rds. and a great many of those who had paid to get in acted surprised.

Wonders Never Cease.

A few yrs. before this, they was a big colored man that was also a prize fighter and he done something that was vs. the law and the judge said he must go to jail and serve a turn, but instead of going to jail he run away out of the country and went to France where he stayed till the big war started and then he moved to Spain so as not to distract France's attentions off of the war.

He was the champion prize fighter of the world but was starveing to death because he couldn't get no job that they wasn't some work connected with it. So he was tickled to death when they finely offered him a big purse to go to Cuba and fight a man named Willard.

He was beat by Willard, but afterwards the papers said he come out and said that it was a fake and he could of win if he wanted to. After a wile he got homesick and come back to the U. S. and give himself up and they put him in jail and he served a yr. When he got out he come to New York and 10,000 admires met at the station and carried him off on their shoulders and give him a banquet.

"Yes" says my friend. "you are right and it is the wonder age and after all a man should ought to be perfectly satisfied to of lived in it. But if I was you I would not tell my grandchildern them storys because they will say, what about you grandpa? Was you one of the thousands that took part in them remarkable incidence?"

"I will tell them the truth," I says. "I was amongst those present at the fight but I got in on an Annie Oakley. But the day Jack Johnson got to town and was give a banquet we was going to have Co. for dinner and I had to freeze the ice cream. And as for the day when the boys and gals marched up main st. and got wet, why it was in the juniper berry season and I stayed home and put 8 qts."

Ring W. Lardner.
Great Neck, August 12.

"It was Juniper berry season and I stayed home and put up 8 qts."

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Union church services are held Sunday evenings at the departmental school grounds.

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine Rev Jesse Swank, D D, pastor.
Morning, "The Undefeatable Purpose of God"

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev. J. H. Gerlach, pastor.

Wesley M. E.—Olney and Center Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.
Morning, Communion service
Evening, Illustrated sermon on two of the fundamental teachings of the Bible.

Asbury—Lee. Rev. J. W. Donnan, pastor
Services, 10:30-7.

Wesleyan—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30.

A. M. E.

Park Street—Park street Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor.
Morning, Holy Communion sermon by Dr. T. W. Woodson, presiding elder.
Evening, "The Good Shepherd."
Class-meeting, 11:45.
Sunday-school, 12:30.

Bethel—North State. Rev. William McDonald, pastor.

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South Main. Rev. T. H. McAfee, D. D., pastor.
Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.
Morning, "The Glories of Jesus Christ the Son," first of series.
Evening, "The Thread of Scarlet."

Fite Memorial — Davids and Darius.

Bennett Street Chapel—No. 877 Bennett street. Preaching 3 p. m.

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview. Rev. J. G. Beard, pastor.

Mt. Zion—Hoyle street. Rev. S. B. Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main. Rev. Joseph M. Denning, pastor.
Services, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Beery, pastor

Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical—Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor.

LUTHERAN.

Emanuel's Evangelical — South Prospect, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

St. Paul's English — Windsor street. Rev. C. R. Allenbaugh, pastor.

Salem Evangelical—No. 230 east Church. Rev. D. H. Moritz, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Church and Prospect, Rev. L. L. Strock, D. D., pastor

Lee Street—Mission Lee.
Sunday-school 9.

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev. J. Byers Brice, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First—South Prospect. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum, A. M., D. D., pastor.
Morning, "Finances for 1921-1922."
Evening, union vesper services

REFORMED.

First—South Prospect.
Rev. A. L. Scherry, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

First—Church and Baker. 10:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Central—West Church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.

First—North Main. Rev. L. C. Emerick, pastor.
Services, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Church and Reed. Walter Landis, pastor.

HOLINESS.

Apostolic—Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. J. T. Maffin, pastor.
Services, 9:15-10:30-2:30-7.

NAZARENE.

Nazarene—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. John W. Henry, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventists—No. 224 north State street, formerly Universalist church.
Sabbath services Saturday 1:30 p. m. Preaching and Bible study 2:30 p m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army — West Center street.
Services, 10:30, 2:30, 7:45.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. with lecture at evening service.

CALEDONIA OIL & GAS COMPANY TO DRILL

Well Will Be Sunk on the Judge Norris Farm.

Caledonia, O., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The Caledonia Oil & Gas company has begun operations for a new well to be sunk on the Judge Caleb H Norris farm, three miles west of town. The derrick will be erected by Saturday night and the machinery will be installed as soon as it arrives. The Norris farm has long been considered a very desirable place for operation, but it was only recently that the lease could be obtained. Several other farms have also been leased in that vicinity. Coglan & Eggert, of Lancaster, are the contractors.

A class of ten candidates was initiated at the Pythian Sister lodge Tuesday evening.

Florin, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haas, who died last week, left Friday for Nevada, to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong.

Mrs. Wesley Seckel entertained the members of a club at her home, Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. Seward Greenfield, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs. John Tomlin and daughter, Jeanette; Mrs. Elmer Rice, Mrs. Joe Morton and daughter, Rorella; Mrs. Roy Garver, Mrs. D. A. Hurr, Mrs. M. Bratton and daughter, and Miss LaVerne Gist. Mrs. Rice won the honors in a guessing game.

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All Luggage
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Nothing excepted. Out they go at a sweeping
25% ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNT

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Regular $10, in genuine leather or leather finished fiber. Special at
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TRAVELING BAG SPECIAL
Genuine cowhide, smooth or walrus finish — $10 value
$6.95

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It's a Carnival of Clothing Bargains
Open Tonight

Special Discounts
—On All New—
Iceberg Refrigerators

FOR THE BALANCE OF AUGUST WE WILL OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REFRIGERATORS AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE.

EVERY REFRIGERATOR HAS BEEN MARKED DOWN TO THE PRESENT MARKET PRICE AND IN ADDITION TO THESE ALREADY LOW PRICES WE OFFER A SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH.

PLEASE COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN TO YOU ALL THE QUALITIES WHICH MAKE THE NEW ICEBERG THE BEST REFRIGERATOR ON THE MARKET.

It Will Pay You to Buy Now for Next Season.
Remember—The Quality is the Highest
—The Prices are Lowest

$22.00—90 lb. Top Icer—August Sale Price	$15.00
$33.00—65 lb. Top Icer—August Sale Price	$22.00
$42.00—60 lb. Side Icer—August Sale Pirce	$28.00
$50.00—90 lb. Side Icer—August Sale Price	$35.00
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Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers.
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Education—Inspiration
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You'll find them all at the
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Recognized as
America's Greatest Agricultural Exposition
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$123,538.00 In Premiums

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The Holland Furnace Company believes in Service—give it, foster it, and prove that it does "Make Warm Friends." When you buy a Holland Furnace you get Service with it. Investigate.
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HEATING ENGINEERS
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The Marion Business College
Opens September 6, 1921

All persons contemplating a business career should write or phone us at once and a representative will call to explain the different courses taught in detail.

The school is one of the best equipped in Ohio, occupying the entire third floor of the McNeal-Wolford block, providing the very best light, airy, high-ceiling study room, and private recitation rooms.

The courses taught are the latest and most widely used courses published—which assures every graduate efficient, practical and complete business training.

The Marion Business College
Phone 2767 J. T. BARGAR, Mgr.

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service, Review of Reviews

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Starting On A Weak Battery

Concentrating Its Remaining Strength On Ignition

A BATTERY MAY BE SO NEARLY EXHAUSTED that it will not turn the engine over and still may be strong enough to furnish the ignition current required to start the engine, if hand cranking is resorted to, and when once the engine is running not only will there be current available from the generator for lights, etc., but the battery will begin to recharge. In case of a battery that has flunk, the first thing to do is to grasp the crank and try starting by hand, retarding the spark lever sufficiently to guard against "back kicks" and pulling up instead of pressing down on the crank. Do not make futile attempts to crank with the starting motor, as this may hopelessly deplete the battery and destroy the chance of success. In order to insure firing at the first spark, each cylinder should be primed through the pipe hole or petcocks and the choker closed, before cranking. If there is still considerable "life" in the battery, the engine will probably start and, if the mixture be kept fairly rich and the speed reasonably high for a time, it will probably keep going and gradually recharge the battery. However, it may be that the battery is too nearly "dead" to furnish the necessary ignition current and the engine fails to start, but even then it is sometimes possible to obtain the required voltage from the battery, if it is not absolutely discharged. In the primary ignition circuit, mounted usually as a part of the coil or of the distributor head, is a small resistance unit or ballast coil, the resistance of which reduces the current under normal conditions. By short-circuiting this, its resistance is withdrawn from the circuit and, in the case of a very weak battery, this procedure may increase the ignition current to a workable point. Connecting the primary wiring so as not to include this coil is thus a trick worth trying. Many cars use no cutout in connection with the generator and, when the ignition switch is closed, quite a heavy current discharges from the battery through the generator until the engine is at speed. This flow of current causes a substantial drain on the battery and, if it is nearly discharged, may defeat ignition. The temporary disconnection of the generator wire at its terminal is another expedient that may profitably be made use of, in the hope of securing starting ignition. If all these subterfuges fail, the only recourse is a new battery or the use of a set of dry-cells connected to the ignition circuit only.

A STARTING DIFFICULTY

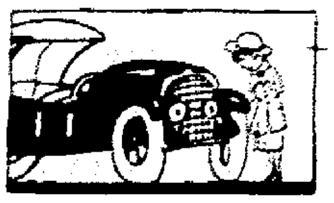
G. P. asks: Why is it that I cannot start the engine of my Ford without jacking up a rear wheel? When this is done, it starts easily and runs well.

Answer: It is because there is a "drag" in your transmission. With the rear brakes set to prevent the car from moving, this dragging makes the engine turn over so hard that you cannot attain the cranking speed necessary to obtain a spark from the magneto. Very likely the clutch lever screw should be adjusted to give the clutch more positive disengagement and you may find that the low-speed band is adjusted so tightly that it drags. If you are using too heavy oil in the engine, this may be aggravating the trouble. You better have your magneto tested to make sure that it is in perfect condition and, if not, you can have the magneto recharged so that it will give a spark at lower speed.

GUARDING AGAINST SPRING BREAKAGE

H. T. L. writes: Although I try to drive carefully, two front springs have broken on my car. What can I do to prevent this in the future?

Answer: The most common cause of the breakage of properly designed springs is the working loose of the clips, which hold the leaves together and fasten the spring to the axle. Unless a clip is perfectly tight, bending stresses, which should be distributed among all the leaves, are largely concentrated on one or two leaves bending them so severely as to break them, and besides there is a reduction of the friction between leaves, which action is most effective in preventing over deflection. Most breakages occur on the recoil of the spring, when leaf friction is least pronounced and by limiting the recoil by a recoil strap or by snubbers spring failures can largely be prevented. We should advise you to apply snubbers to all your springs and to be sure to keep the clips tight as well as to keep the eyebolts well lubricated and not so tight as to bind.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Trouble Solver For Automobile

[If you have any troubles or want any information about your automobile write to Frederick C. [illegible], M. E., Stamford, Connecticut.]

Q. [illegible] of my car seems to be [illegible] E. B.

A. I believe it would be best for you to send the motor to the factory and have the commutator turned true as the roughness will cause a sparking and this sparking will result in the further roughening of the commutator.

If you are an extra fine mechanic and do not want to send the motor away you might try filing off the high spots and burrs, and if you find some of the mica separators protruding you can with a very thin sharp chisel and light taps cut them down so that it will be very slightly below the bronze segments. Do not attempt to file away all of the roughness, but only the burrs on the bulk of them or you will destroy the trueness of the commutator and do more harm than good.

The cause of the trouble [illegible] either that some get not [illegible] or that the commutator segments are so worn that one or more of the mica separators protrude and as the brushes [illegible] they are made to [illegible] bounce and in doing so a spark is generated which burns away some of the bronze of the commutator.

It is this burned-away bronze which you found. A loose or poorly set brush will also cause this.

If you make the repair yourself be sure to clean the motor thoroughly, especially between the segments of the commutator.

A short circuit [illegible] in the commutator will cause the motor to be sluggish.

I would show the motor to the agent from whom you bought the car.

Q. Recently had my car overhauled and am certain that I have good compression. But when traveling slowly the engine will often stall and miss. This often happens in traffic and is very annoying. I thought [illegible] but it didn't help much. I had my [illegible] adjusted [illegible] Can you suggest what the trouble might be? J. A. W.

A. The magnets with which this [illegible] have more trouble [illegible] due to the demagnetizing of the magnet. I feel confident that if you will send the magneto to the makers of it for overhauling, your trouble will disappear. The makers will also probably put in [illegible] without charging you for it.

Q. I have been using a medium [illegible] my 1921 —— [illegible] the car will smoke if I have any amount of oil in the crank case. Do you think that a heavier oil would stop the smoking? Is the smoking due to wear? T. R. I.

A. I am inclined to believe that the smoking is due to the fact that the oil is working up past the piston rings. One or more sets of them are probably worn, stuck or have the slots in line. If the smoke is black it is due to the rich mixture. I believe your make and model of car does well with a heavy oil.

Q. Both of my front tires wear out very quickly as I can't get more than about [illegible] miles out of them. Please tell me what will cause this and if I can do anything to get a better mileage. H. I. M.

A. Your front wheels are not properly lined up. I would advise you to take the car to some good mechanic or preferably the car's service station and have them lined up properly. Only the best and most experienced automobile mechanics can do this properly.

Q. My engine runs fine at low speed, but when I speed up it misses. I cannot seem to find what would cause this. It is a Ford car. [illegible] H. E. L.

A. I am inclined to believe that the surface of your timer or commutator is worn so that the roller of the timer will sort of bounce and in this way make intermittent contact at the high speeds.

Your valve springs may be weak or your platinum points dirty or pitted.

Vernon Heights for Home Sites.—Adv. [illegible]

Feed, Coal and Flour

Buy Direct from the Boulevard Elevator.

We keep everything on hand for the poultry, rabbits and stock—such as Cracked Corn, Scratch Feed, Oyster Shell, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Hay and Straw.

Let Us Supply You With Your Coal

We have Chestnut Hard Coal, Pocahontas, West Virginia White Ash, Hocking Valley and Pomeroy.

E. W. BOYER

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STEPHENS SALIENT SIX

A Car That's Built Up To Quality and Not Down To Price

The manufacturers of the Stephens have only one thought in mind. And that is to build the greatest automobile possible, regardless of costs. Proof that they have reached this aim is the achievement of Stephens remarkable performance.

Four Passenger Model 94 Now Only $2160

Model 92 Roadster	$2070	Model 96-6 Passenger	$2245
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Model 93 Four Passenger Sedanette . $3295

These Prices Delivered in Marion.

All Cars Are Equipped with Oversize Fisk Cord Tires.

Ride in and drive this wonderful car just once and you'll know why every owner will have none other than the Stephens.

BARNTHOUSE-BUSH CO.

Temporary Location, 149 N. Main St., Second Floor.

TELEPHONE 6187. Stephens Service by Bob McMahan, Located in Rear.

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Talk About Bargains!

How's This One?

FORD SEDAN
Fine Shape
Great Bargain, $450

The Marion Buick Co.

Painting Profits On Your Home

It's an old trick to paint up an old home to coax a better price when selling it. The same applies today as it did five or fifty years ago.

The old saying—"Good Paint Costs Nothing" is a mighty axiom for the property owner to keep in mind.

PAINT NOW

The weather is good; no gnats to stick on paint and spoil the appearance of work, and painters are not so busy.

GOOD PAINT IS CHEAP WOOD INSURANCE

A house painted in time, lasts longer, looks better, takes less paint in the long run.

The longer you delay painting the more oil and paint the wood will absorb—besides the additional labor cost.

Our stock of Hanna Green Seal paint and Champion paste paint is not only good paint, but it comes in all tints, colors and kinds that you could possibly desire.

We have Eagle White Lead for the man who wants to mix his own paint.

For "Paint Prescriptions" come to us.

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THE STORE OF QUALITY

Fire, Life, Automobile, Tornado, Health, Accident, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler.

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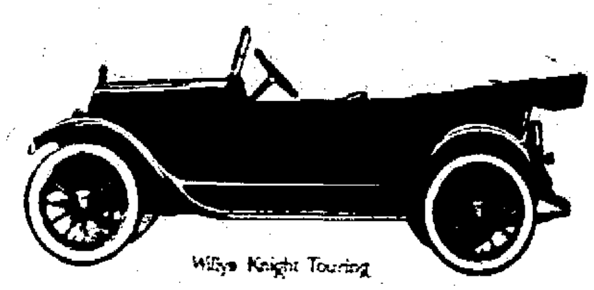
Scored Cylinders Repaired
Any Casting Welded Boiler Patching a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

Rear 469 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

A Car That Improves With Use!

The Willys Knight
AND
The Sleeve-Valve Motor.



Willys Knight Touring

Open Touring Car Now Only

$1895

The Willys-Knight motor **improves with use.** Long service merely increases its velvet flow of quiet power.

Its metal sleeves, one within the other, slide on a film of oil, **noiselessly,** without friction or wear, enduringly quiet.

The motor is **simple,** almost never requiring adjustment.

Not only is its delivered **power** great, with very **economical** fuel consumption, but its **flexibility** is remarkable.

The refinement of coach work in the car is in keeping with the extraordinary efficiency of the motor.

Comfortable and Economical—It always runs, and "It Improves with Use"

The

Marion Overland Co.

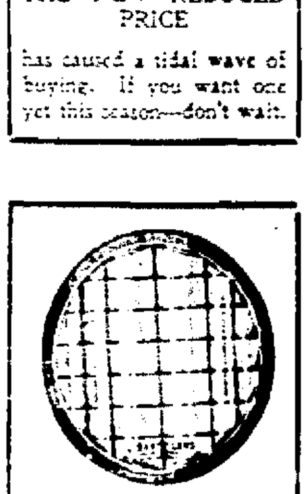
136 S. Prospect. F. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

Overland Four $695

More comforts and conveniences at an extremely low price and an operating economy that is unexcelled is why the Overland is known as "America's Low-Cost Car."

THE NEW REDUCED PRICE

has caused a tidal wave of buying. If you want one yet this season—don't wait.



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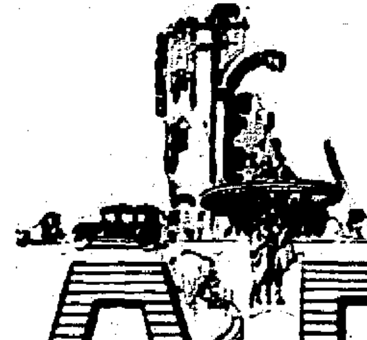
Legal everywhere—all sizes in stock.



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WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Highest Quality Possible

But in a New Low Price Class

NASH cars have always been exceptional values. That outstanding fact is clearly the reason for Nash Success—universally respected by those who know motor cars.

Today at the new low prices, Nash Cars are greater values than ever. Compare it, dollar for dollar with any other car today and see if you can duplicate the quality features and comforts at anywhere near the price.

Four and Six Cylinder Models—Open or Closed—They are Equipped with Cord Tires

THE NEW NASH HOME

The many changes necessitated in moving to our new location, 126 South Prospect Street, are about completed and we are again able to give that good service accustomed to by Nash cars and Truck owners.

Big daylight roomy work shop with finest mechanical equipment in the city.

USED CARS The Car You Want The Price You Want

The Biggest values ever offered. Everyone in tip top shape and ready to go. Don't buy unless you have thoroughly inspected our stocks.

We Know we will Save You Money.

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

New Location, 126 S. Prospect, Just Opp. Marion Club

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved from our former location at White Front Garage to 152 North Main Street, room recently occupied by Hoch Motor Sales Co.

Here we are better located—no need to cross railroads and much closer to the square.

Auto Storage $4.00 Month

We also have the facilities and men to wash your car and can do all work promptly.

DAY AND NIGHT TAXI SERVICE

Both open and closed cars. Phone 4207.

Cleveland & Walker

152 N. Main St., Formerly Hoch Motor Sales Garage.

The Automobile Simplified

(BY FREDERICK C. GUERBLICH, M. E.)

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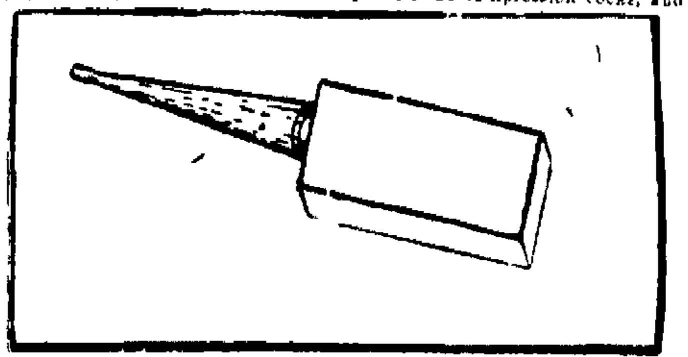
Failure to Start

Any of the causes of the sudden stopping of the engine, as given in the last lecture, may be the cause of the engine refusing to start.

If after cranking the engine five or six times it does not start, stop cranking and locate the cause or you will discharge your battery and possibly cause it to overheat, thus ruining it.

In addition to the troubles which will cause the engine to stop are others which might cause it not to start. When the engine has been running it is hot, and while running all of the parts are moving quickly and the suction is vigorous. When we start after it has been idle for a while it is cold and our cranking turns it over very slowly so that the parts are moving slowly and the suction is mild.



What effect will the coldness and slow-cranking have on the three essentials, namely compression, ignition and mixture? The compression is usually less when the engine is cold than when it is warm. Can loss of compression, then, be the cause of the engine not starting? It might be, but it is the least likely of the three essentials. Of course if since the engine was last run you did some work on it, you may not have gotten the parts tight or may have poorly set some part, as, for example, the valve adjusting nut.

What effect will the cold and slow-cranking have on the ignition system? If we have a battery for the source of the current, it practically will not be affected, but if we have a magneto, the slow-cranking may cause the voltage to be so low as not to give a spark. Where this is suspected as the trouble the remedy is to spin the engine vigorously. With the exception of the low voltage due to the slow-cranking when the car is equipped with a magneto we might say that the ignition troubles which might cause failure to start are the same as for the sudden stopping of the engine.

What about mixture? Here is the cause of about ninety per cent of the starting trouble, as both the cold and slow-cranking affect the carburetor action. It takes a certain amount of heat to vaporize gasolene and, like steam, when the vaporized gasolene strikes a cold surface, it will condense. Let us see what happens when we crank the engine while it is quite cold. Due to the suction a certain amount of gasolene will be sprayed out of the carburetor nozzle and with some air will travel toward the cylinders. On the way it will strike the cold manifold and much of it will condense so that we will practically get nothing but air into the cylinders and the engine will not start.

What can be done under these circumstances? Why make the mixture as it leaves the carburetor, so rich in gasolene that while much will condense on the way enough will reach the cylinders to cause the engine to start. After the engine has started, the suction will be so vigorous and the speed of the mixture from the carburetor to the cylinders so great that the gas will not have a chance to condense and, moreover, much of the previously condensed gas will be drawn along. For this reason practically all cars are equipped with some device which will enrich the mixture when starting, such as a device for shutting or choking off the air, thus causing an almost raw gas to be sucked up, or a device for flooding the carburetor.

In extreme cold weather, even these devices may not be enough and the engine will have to be primed by pouring raw gasolene into the cylinders through the compression cocks or the spark-plug openings. The writer found a squirt can as shown in the illustration to be a great convenience for priming purposes. The can held considerable gasolene and because of the cap on the spout and the oblong shape it could be conveniently carried in the side-pockets of the door.

Sometimes when the choke valve has been used for too long a time, the engine will become flooded. If after turning the engine over while cranking a number of times it does not start, do not keep cranking with choke valve closed or you may flood the engine. When this occurs, open all the compression cocks, and by spinning the engine blow the excess gas out. In cold weather flooding is not likely to cause trouble but it often does on warm days.

Opening the throttle valve too much or not enough will often be the cause of the engine failing to start. There is no rule which can be given as to this as some will start when the throttle is wide open while others will not start, notably the Zenith, under this condition. Experience alone will tell you the right position for the throttle control lever, though with most carburetors one-third open is about right for starting.

Is the carburetor adjustment liable to be the cause of engine not starting? Not if the engine started easily last week and always before. Where the engine constantly is difficult to start even though it seems to run well after starting the mixture adjustments may be at fault. The adjusting screws are about the very last thing you should touch, however. I might say here that a tendency of the engine to stop while running slowly and idle is often due to the mixture adjustment.

Should our engine then fail to start, how should we proceed and what should we look for? Of course the first thing to do is to be sure you have done all the things necessary to start it, namely the throwing on of the switch, the feeding of gas to the carburetor and a gentle priming. Not having forgotten any of these and the day not being cold we would by flooding the carburetor see if we are getting gasolene. If yes then we will test the spark, as for stopping. If we get a spark then we can be reasonably sure that trouble is one of mixture. It may be water so try draining the carburetor and try to start again. If the day be cold then you can now be certain that the trouble is in the failure of the gas to vaporize and reach the cylinders, and you will have to resort to priming. Should you feel certain that the mixture is not at fault, and get the spark, then, by cranking by hand, test your compression, and that being O K try the spark plugs.

FEARS SUBSTITUTES MAY SUPPLANT MILK

Arthur W. Milburn, president of a milk company, who says that unless congress adopts one of four measures pending in committee to prohibit the manufacture of milk substitutes production of milk substitutes will be forced on companies which have refrained from the sale of anything but pure condensed milk. These substitutes amount to a public health problem. Last year 87,000,000 pounds of condensed skimmed "milk" in which the butter fat had been replaced by coconut oil or other vegetable fats was sold in the United States.

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Two wonderful cars covering every automobile need.

Good looking, comfortable, lasting, moderate in price.

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BENZER LENS

No Glare.
Legal Everywhere.

$2.50

The Pair
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Studebaker Used Cars

1919 Series, 4 cylinder ...	$750
Reo, all new tires ...	$300
Chevrolet Touring, like new	$450
Studebaker Touring, like new	$500
Studebaker Touring, newly painted	$400
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These cars have been overhauled, newly painted, new tires. They are priced to sell.

Studebaker Garage

123 W. Church St. Phone 3226.
Terms if desired. C. C. Brown.

Anti-Glare Lenses

McKee $1.50 per pair
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ALL SIZES.

Installed free of charge. Complete stock for any car. Guaranteed to comply with the new automobile law.

UNIVERSAL TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.

158 N. Main. Phone 2011.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

What comes after the purchase price?

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Full Coverage as Guaranteed by

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Exide BATTERIES

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Parts and Service.

EXIDE

BATTERY SERVICE
127 E. Church. Phone 6196.

The pleasure of driving your car equipped with an Exide is the pleasure that comes from a mind relieved of the worry of "what's going to happen to my battery next?"

Lots of power and dependability always.

SINCLAIR GASOLENE, AT CURB, 21c.

WILLARD

STORAGE BATTERY.

Years of real service have proven the Willard capable to more than meet the requirements of every Automobile need.

Note These New Prices:

11 Plate Battery, Threaded Rubber in Rubber Case	The Standard 11 plate wood insulated
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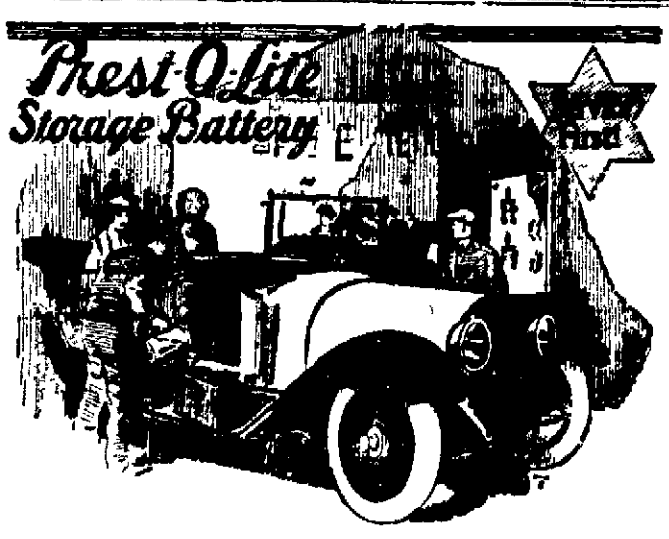
Kanable Storage Battery Co.

Official Service Station.
196 S. Prospect St. Phone 2941.



Drive Inside For Prest-O-Lite Service

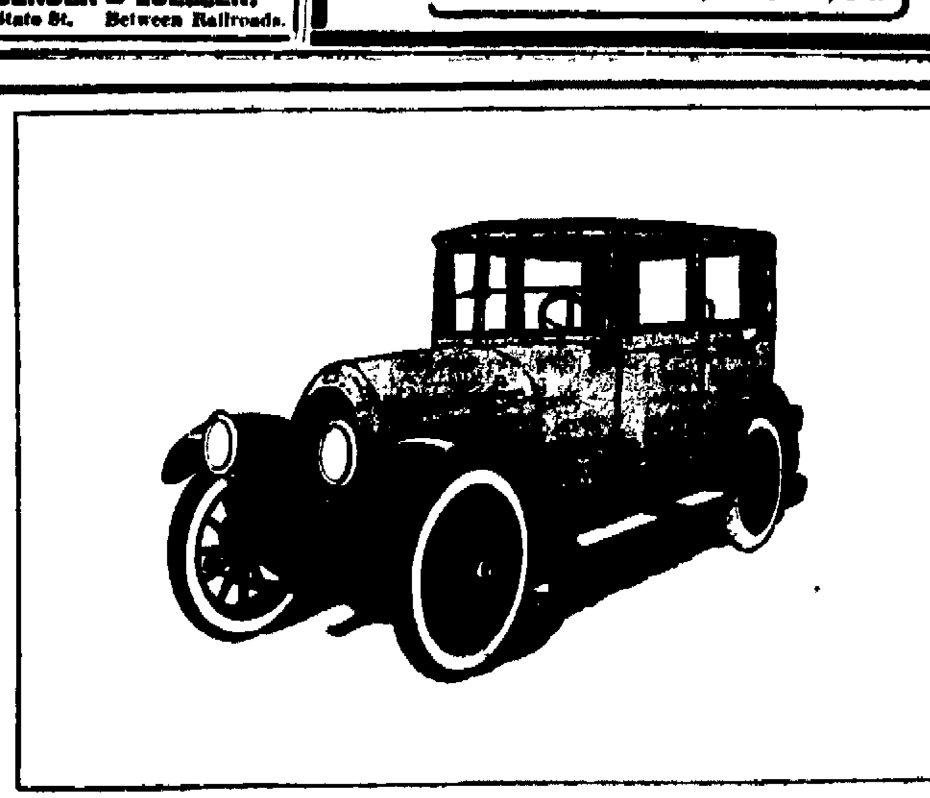
WHATEVER make of battery you have—drive in here for testing and distilled water as often as you wish.

Ours is not a "curb-stone" service—no waiting outside. You drive *inside* the building—out of the weather and out of the wet. Your battery is tested right in your car. If repairs are necessary, we have a service battery for you to use while the work is being done. This gives you continuous use of your car.

Our prices for recharging and repairs are always right.

D. C. BARROWMAN

Auto Service Station *N. Main St.*



The FRANKLIN

COMPARED to his previous experience, the average Franklin owner virtually buys gasoline and tires at half-price. On the average their mileage yield is doubled by Franklin light weight, direct air cooling and chassis flexibility.

The activity of Franklin sales in the past seven months is evidence that more and more people are realizing the dollars and cents advantage of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Average)

Haberman Garage.

SOUTH MAIN STREET. HARRY HABERMAN, General Manager.

LET US FURNISH YOUR

Truck Tires

We have right prices and real quality.

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We are equipped to press on solid tires quickly—no loss of time.

The Rubber Store.

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Prince Albert or Velvet Tobacco 14½c

The Grand Leader
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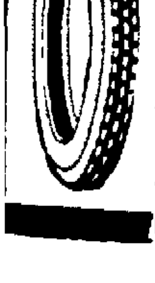

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Part Two

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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DIGGING OF A GREAT CANAL

Would Give French Mastery of Mediterranean.

THE SCHEME WOULD NULLIFY GIBRALTAR

New Feature of Independent Naval Policy of France—Possibilities of Waterway.

Washington, Aug 20.—A deep-sea canal connecting the Atlantic ocean with the Mediterranean sea, is the new solution offered by French naval experts of the problem of a new naval policy for France, according to advices just received here from Paris.

This waterway would link Bordeaux with the Mediterranean and would be navigable for the largest battleships. As the Kiel canal gave the kaiser control of the Baltic, notwithstanding the best efforts of the British fleet, French naval experts believe this "Canal des Deux-Mers," or canal of the two seas, would give France the mastery of the Mediterranean, nullifying the boasted impregnability of the defenses of Gibraltar.

Heretofore France has maintained an ample fleet in the Mediterranean, depending upon Great Britain to protect her coasts on the Atlantic and the channel.

Bring New Naval Policy.

With the Bordeaux canal in operation, it is argued, France would be able to pursue a naval policy independently of Great Britain. By maintaining a fleet of moderate size she could protect both the Atlantic coast and the Mediterranean, as the canal would permit rapid and easy movement of ships from one base to another.

What is believed to be a characteristic view among French naval experts is expressed by a writer in the official organ of the French marine. In discussing the question of a French naval policy, he says:

"Let us examine first our naval policy as it existed in the years which preceded the war. That policy was based upon the 'Entente Cordiale.' Under it we kept in the Mediterranean a fleet of sufficient power to assure us of supremacy. Great Britain was charged with the protection of our coasts on the channel and the ocean.

"We Remain at Mercy."

"Should France, in 1921, continue that policy, giving over entirely to Great Britain the duty of protecting the greater part of our coasts? That would mean that we shall remain at the mercy of any change in the political alignment of our allies.

"Ought we then to have as the Americans have, a fleet in the Atlantic and another in the Pacific, a fleet in the ocean and another fleet in the Mediterranean? That would be very costly.

"It would seem rather that the time has come for the construction of the famous canal of the Two Seas, which would link Bordeaux with the Mediterranean.

"This canal would cost two or three billions of francs. Aside from its military importance, it would constitute a channel of communication of the first order, and its traffic would be almost as important as that of the Suez canal. In case of war it would permit of rapid concentration of our sea forces, such as Napoleon never dreamed of.

"Ought To Undertake This."

"France ought to undertake this great work. Throughout the world the nations are debating as to what type of war vessels should be built, without reaching a satisfactory agreement. They fear to expend the hundreds of millions for warships which may become obsolete before they are completed.

"The canal of the two seas, provided that it is made large enough and deep enough, will remain after ten years, after twenty years, an instrument of unequaled military value, even as the Kiel canal, thirty years after its completion, enabled the German squadrons to control the Baltic.

"This great undertaking should not frighten the country which gave birth to Ferdinand de Lesseps. Let us construct the canal of the two seas."

In India men wear combs in their hair much more than women do. A Singalese gentleman wears what we know as the circular comb and a very ornamental comb of tortoise-shell to gather his curly locks together.

A man never realizes how near death's door he is until he reads the testimonials of a patent medicine almanac.

AMBASSADOR OF THE VATICAN TO FRANCE

Monsignor Ceretti, who is regarded as one of the ablest diplomats in the Vatican, has been appointed the Vatican's ambassador to France. After a break of fifteen years between France and the Church of Rome, Monseigneur Ceretti is the first papal nuncio returned to Paris.

CARLOADS OF GOLDEN-GRAIN

Leaving Great Wheat Belt in Kansas.

FINANCIAL TENSION BEING RELIEVED

Turning Point in World of Finance Reached, According to Business Leader.

Kansas City, Aug. 20.—Carloads of golden grain leaving the wheat belt are commencing to relieve the financial tension prevailing in this city and the general Southwest since the days of the World war.

The turning point in the world of finance which is marked by the influx of dollars from grain sales has been reached, according to Kansas City bankers.

William T. Kemper, chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust company, explained the modus operandi of financiers in connection with shipping wheat.

"At the completion of harvest the country banks advanced cash to the farmers to enable them to make shipments," Mr. Kemper said. "The banks also financed the elevator man.

"During this temporary period of financing country banks called upon city banks for accommodations. But the turning point has been reached. Farmers are selling and are paying off and depositing in the country banks. The country banks in turn are taking up their obligations with the city banks; thus the financial strain in this section is eased.

"There would be a more speedy turnover of the crop if the facilities were ample to take care of the output," Mr. Kemper said.

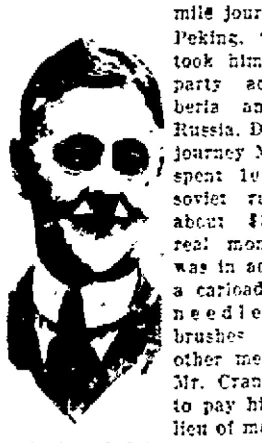
"Though the railroads have done well in the handling of shipments I receive requests every day from towns in the Southwest for cars and more cars," he said.

"During the last two weeks about 8,000 cars of wheat have been cleared through here. This represents a cash value of about $17,000,000. As the days pass this and more money will begin to make its entry into Kansas City treasuries.

"And don't forget that Kansas City is the greatest garden spot in the world surrounded with an abundance of fine wheat, hay and corn," concluded Mr. Kemper.

SPENT 100,000,000 RUBLES TO CROSS RUSSIA

Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, who has arrived in Riga, Latvia, after a 7,000-mile journey from Peking, which took him and his party across Siberia and soviet Russia. During the journey Mr. Crane spent 100,000,000 soviet rubles, or about $3,000 in real money. This was in addition to a carload of pins, needles, toothbrushes, soap and other merchandise Mr. Crane carried to pay his way in lieu of money. The party traveled in private cars under a special permit from Lenine.



MANDATED ISLE BEING LOOTED

Industries in New Guinea Are Near Collapse.

AUSTRALIANS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Officials Blamed for Action Taken Against Owners of Valuable Properties.

London, Aug 20.—Australia, having received a league of nations mandate for New Guinea, is now engaged in "looting" this former German territory, declares Henry Stead, an Australian writer and editor of Stead's Review. He makes wholesale charges of inefficiency in administration of the mandate and accuses the Australian government of ghastly mistakes.

"When Rabaul was occupied by Australian troops in 1914, the German governor did not surrender unconditionally," writes Stead. "General Holmes, the Austrian commander undertook to send him and his Austrian officials back to Germany to respect the property of private persons. The peace treaty, it is true, gives Australia the right to confiscate German property, but by so doing she is breaking the definite agreement she made with the Germans at the same time the place was captured.

Germans Are Run Out.

"Not only has private property belonging to Germans been expropriated, but many Germans who have spent from fifteen to twenty years in developing the copra industry are being cleared out. Despite the fact that the expropriation board employs a great crowd of officials, in only one or two cases have any of the expropriated Germans been able to secure a statement concerning their estates. Yet it is a fact that three Australians are employed for every German employed before the board took over the German properties.

"The Germans are in a grievous condition. They can not get any money from the German government. It is therefore impossible for them to start life again anywhere else. This seems to be an entirely unnecessary refinement of cruelty, of which it is safe to say the people of Australia are generally quite ignorant.

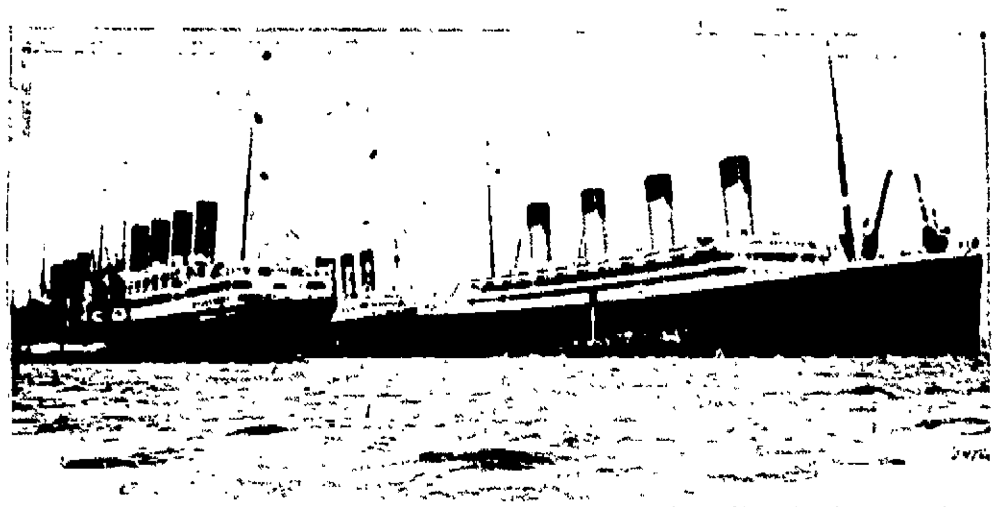
"The German plantations have been placed in temporary charge of returned soldiers, young men who have no knowledge of cocoanut growing and who have no experience whatever in handling natives. Is it any surprise to learn that these plantations, which every one admitts were models of efficiency and productivity under German control are rapidly deteriorating?

"There is a general agreement that there is going to be a debacle in German New Guinea within three years. Many say the crash will come sooner than that. It is becoming more and more clear that, in its desire to get the whole of the loot, the Australian government has made a ghastly mistake."

EUROPEAN WIZARD OF TENNIS COURT

Mlle Suzanne Lenglen, holder of practically every European tennis championship, photographed on her arrival in New York.

FOUR GIANTS OF THE OCEAN ARE SNAPPED AT ONE TIME



It is only on a very rare occasion that four of the greatest liners in the world can be photographed at one time. This was the case when the accompanying photo was made at Southampton, England. It shows, left to right: The Berengaria—former Imperator—Aquitania, Mauretania and Olympic. The Mauretania is laid up as the result of the recent fire aboard her. The Berengaria is the second largest vessel afloat, the largest being the Leviathan, which is now laid up at her pier in Hoboken.

NEW SENATOR FROM NEVADA

Striking Figure Among Solons in Washington.

STORY OF LIFE IS ONE OF HARDSHIP

Is Man Who Uncovers Great Mizpah Mine—One of Biggest Strikes in History.

Washington, Aug. 20.—A tall, angular, maid-headed, pink-checked, youthful-looking man sits erect at his desk in one corner of the senate chamber. He is immaculately attired in garments of a fashionable cut. He seldom utters a syllable in a body where speech-making is the rule and silence the exception. Pince-nez are carefully balanced upon his nose. His nails are freshly manicured, his collar and tie—perfection.

"Who's the dude Senator," queries one of the irreverent in the galleries. "Looks as though he had a flock of valets, and belonged to the 'Millionaire's Club.'"

The "dude" chances to be Tasker Lowndes Oddie, the new Republican senator from Nevada, ex-cow puncher and ex-gold miner who underwent all sorts of hardships and privations, and lived in a hard-fisted practical way before good fortune slipped him into the "soft snap" of a senatorial seat.

Oddie was shunted westward after being born at Brooklyn, New York, October 24, 1876, and spending his early boyhood at East Orange, New Jersey. He roughed it on a ranch in Nebraska from sixteen to nineteen and then sought a business career in New York City. In 1898 he went to Nevada to identify himself with the extensive Stokes mining interests there, but he worked himself out of a job by exposing irregularities in connection with them, and he then hit the trail into an almost inaccessible, sparsely inhabited, mountainous region of the southern part of the state.

Oddie finally drifted south into Nye county, in the region of old Belmont, the former grandeur of which had departed, and took up mining in his own account. At that time, in 1899, the entire population of the county did not exceed two hundred souls, most of whom are engaged in raising livestock. He took up some claims and sank a shaft, working alone, with such tools as he could gather. The shaft was a incline seventy feet deep, equipped with a windlass. The embryo miner would climb down the ladder, fill his bucket, climb out and hoist it to the surface.

Nothing much of a material nature resulted from these operations. The streak of ore was small and the work came to an abrupt end when a "raise" broke through to the surface, marking the end of the "bonanza." But while engaged in this task he became acquainted with a man, Jim Butler, who was to play an important part in his life. Butler had been district attorney—a job with little or nothing to do and less pay, in which Oddie succeeded him—a rancher in a small way, and a prospector of the old school with that gift that made the old-timers famous in their day. One day Butler handed Oddie several samples from a prospect he had found, and told him that the formation looked good, and that if the samples ran anything at all it would be worth examining. Butler had taken some samples from the find to Klondyke, a nearby camp, and shown them to Wilse Brougher and his partner, Higgs, who had an assay office there. Higgs threw them aside as not being worth an assay. Butler, who was "broke," proposed that Oddie have the samples assayed. "If the stuff is any good, I'll put you in on the locations," quoth Butler. Oddie was in the same financial condition as Butler, but he had in Austin a friend, W. C. Gayheart, an assayer, to whom he sent the samples. In a letter to Gayheart he repeated Butler's offer and proposed to put Gayheart in on his interest should the assays show values worth while.

Found the Great Mizpah Mine.

There were eight samples in the lot and in due time the certificate came. The lowest ran $60 a ton in silver, the highest $600. They were an outcrop from what later became known to the mining world as the Mizpah mine in the great silver camp of Tonopah, then a barren waste in a little frequented part of Nye county.

Butler, in the meantime, had gone to his ranch. Oddie sent the assay certificate and urged him to make haste to Belmont and go with Oddie to the scene and make his locations. Butler's ranch was on a Star Route postoffice, but he made infrequent trips to the mail box down on the road. The days rolled by and merged into weeks, with no reply. Oddie greatly feared that some wandering prospector would find the ledge and locate it, while waiting to hear from Butler. Finally Butler, unexcited by the assays, arrived with his wife in Belmont and the two slipped away with the camp equipment loaded upon a rickety wagon in which they made their fifty-mile journey. On Butler's return he took Wilse Brougher into the partnership also. The three men then started for the scene of the discovery where they put their claim monuments and started to work. It was in November, the weather cold and blustery, their shelter the sky. They had no tent at the start, no stove and nothing but scrubby sagebrush for fuel. There was no food for the horses, which were turned out to rustle the dry bunch grass and frequently strayed away. Water had to be hauled a distance of five miles. Oddie being the youngest of the trio fell heir to the extra jobs of rustling the horses, hauling water and gathering fuel, besides oding the heavy work of mining. The outcrop yielded two tons of ore and then "pinched" out. The men then started to level off a place for a windlass and in this work uncovered the top of the Mizpah ledge.

Initial Capital was $25.

They hauled the ore first extracted, one ton at a time, to Belmont, a long two-days' trip, from where it was sent ninety miles by wagon to Austin, thence by rail to a smelter on the Pacific coast. It took six weeks to get returns, but the check that came for $600 cheered them in their task and supplied the funds for "grub." Their later successes never produced a sum that looked quite as big as that $600, which came on a stormy day to their dinky camp on a bleak hillside in a lonely corner of the world. It was almost dusk of a winter day when Oddie reached camp with the money, blue with cold but warmed within by visions of the future. Dropping the reins to the ground, he left the tired horses standing and imparted the good news to his partners.

The combined money investment of these three men in this enterprise was $25. This is probably the world's record of big returns from small investments.

What followed is history. In the mysterious way that news spreads of a new strike in the desert reaches, it quickly became known that a great discovery had been made in Nevada. From everywhere came hardy spirits, covering the hillside with flapping tents and filling the air with the roar of dynamite from early morn until darkness. Leases were let—over a hundred of them—ore teams came from mysterious sources and the wealth of the Mizpah was sacked and sent to the smelters. Oddie was made business manager and kept the books for a hundred leases, split the money among freight haulers, lessees and the company and gave attention to a thousand details, including the railroad shipments to the smelters and attending to the marketing of ores, etc., all in an office the size of a piano box. Other mines were developed, a town was built and finally a railroad was constructed to connect with the Southern Pacific at Sodaville, sixty-five miles away.

The Honor System Used.

The conduct of the great business that sprung up around the Mizpah mine was unique. Butler let the leases, which were verbal contracts running from date of the lease until midnight of December 31, 1900. The boundaries were marked by piles of rock and determined by "stepping off," allowing three feet to the step, lessees being permitted to select the block of ground they desired to work. There was no "paper talk." Butler simply entered in a little notebook the names of the lessees and the number of the lease, which he reported to Oddie. The same simplicity governed the handling of the ore and the money received in settlement therefor. Oddie handled all transactions and once a month or oftener, as money was available or needed, he distributed shares to the respective lessees. And it is a matter of note that not a single dispute arose between the owners and lessees in these transactions involving millions.

Stories of fabulously rich ore being shipped from Tonopah, the name bestowed upon the camp, were of long in reaching the adventurers of the West and they flocked to the scene, a heterogeneous crowd of men and women, all looking for the main chance. There were merchandise stories, rude "hotels," eating houses, saloons in great number and dance halls without limit. There was an unending procession of vehicles of all sorts across the sandy plain from Sodaville and Tonopah and hundreds of ore teams from Tonopah to Sodaville. By day and night a pillar of dust ascended to the heavens marking the devious course of the trail. With the crowd came smooth-talking promoters, and ere the end of the Indian summer of 1900 the Mizpah mine was sold for $350,000.

The story of how Jim Butler found the Mizpah has been written and told until it has become legendary. The accepted version is that he had camped nearby while enroute to Klondike. In the pursuit the following morning of his strayed and perverse burros he is said to have picked up a loose rock to hurl at them along with the customary anathemas, and that, attracted by its weight, he inspected it and fond it to be silver ore. Oddie pronounces this to be pure "bunk" and says that Butler was a wonderfully sagacious prospector with an almost uncanny instinct for landing ore. He had noticed from afar indications of mineral on this range of hills years before and went there with the purpose of prospecting the place with a very definite and fixed object in view.

Oddie was opposed to selling the mine, which had attained bonanza proportions, but acquiesced in the wishes of his partners. He then turned his attention toward the development of the Belmont, an adjoining property, but remained as manager for the Tonopah Mining company, the corporation to which Mizpah was sold. Oddie owned part of the locations that finally were taken over by the Tonopah Belmont Development and Mining company, which Oddie financed in Philadelphia, the home of the new owners of the Mizpah mine. A great fault crosses the mountain between the two mines and some engineers expressed the belief that it "cut out" the ore. The Belmont subsequently became the largest mine of the district.

Tonopah gave birth to the greatest mining boom Nevada has had since the glorious days of the Comstock, and has already produced more than $100,000,000. From the new Eldorado prospectors worked out in every direction. Rich gold ore was found twenty-five miles to the south and Goldfield was given to the mining world with its rich treasure trove. Then came Hannapah, Silver Bow, Reveille, Manhattan and a score of new camps. Oddie remained for five years as manager of the Tonopah Mining and the Belmont Development and operated in Goldfield and other camps where he had secured interests. He bought the Pine Creek ranch and introduced into Southern Nevada the first herd of white faced Hereford cattle. He has made a close study of agricultural and livestock matters.

In 1910 he was nominated for governor on the Republican ticket and elected, serving four years. This was about the stiffest fight he ever had and was waged under difficulties that would have discouraged most men from making the race. To begin with, he was pitted against an experienced and popular politician, in a state that was normally Democratic. Financial reverses had practically swept away his fortune. Unskilled in politics and with a poor organization, he went out and appealed to the voters and won.

A Battler from Youth.

There followed some lean years in Nevada. The stock boom which swept the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico had gone its way. The rich treasures of Goldfield were pretty well worked out after producing over $100,000,000. The price of silver was low and Tonopah and other silver camps suffered in consequence. But Oddie kept pegging away prospecting and developing prospects, his heart true to mining, and he now feels that his optimism is soon to be rewarded.

Probably the most striking feature of Oddie's life has been the struggle against odds in the big undertakings. He studied law in New York at night for three years, while working as a clerk for $10 a week, battling sleep in the pursuit of knowledge. He received his degree and was admitted to the New York bar. His first experience in his business there brought him into conflict with powerful real estate interests and his victory inspired Stokes to send him to Nevada, where he stirred up a veritable hornet's nest.

Young, vigorous, undaunted, he tackled mining, equipped only with "main strength and awkwardness," in a region where dollars were as scarce as hens' teeth, and finally, temporarily broken in fortune, he entered the political arena and achieved victory, being elected governor. Last year he again entered the lists, first for nomination, then for election as United States senator. It may safely be assumed that the mining industry will have a staunch friend in the person of the new junior senator.

Senator Oddie is a Republican, and the son of the late Henry Meigs and Ella Gibson—Prout—Oddie. His father was a native of New York and his mother a native of Washington. He is, through his mother, a direct descendant of Benjamin Tasker, the first governor of Maryland, a direct descendant of Major Benjamin Stoddert, the first secretary of the navy, and a cousin of the late Lloyd Lowndes, former governor of Maryland.

He was a member of the Nevada state counsel of defense during the late war, chairman of highways transport committee and war industries board of Nevada during the war, and was a member of Essex troop—cavalry—of New Jersey for several years prior to going to Nevada.

From 1901 to 1903 he was district attorney for Nye county; from 1904 to 1908, state senator; and was governor of Nevada from 1911 to 1915.

The emerald has been known since early times both in Europe and in certain parts of the Orient, where its attractive color and rarity have endowed it with the highest rank and a varied lore.

The invention of bells is attributed to the Egyptians.

A DANISH PRINCE IS IN MERCHANT MARINE

Prince Axel of Denmark, who has joined the Danish mercantile marine for the next three years and has just sailed as captain of the motorship, Asia. Prince Axel, who holds the rank of captain in the Danish navy, is a nephew of Queen Mother Alexandra of England.

JAPS RESENT AN EXPOSURE

Nippon Leader Fears Revelations Touching Shantung.

MAY SOLIDIFY THE CHINESE IN STAND

Statements of Former Secretary Robert Lansing Answered by Japanese Leader.

Tokio, Aug. 20.—At this juncture Mr. Lansing publishes a book, which repeats the old story regarding Shantung. The relations of Japan and China have been drifting in an undesirable direction recently owing to the instigation of mischief makers. But as a result of better understanding there was hope of an improvement.

"If Mr. Lansing's book is widely circulated, it might change the tide, and this would be a matter of serious concern to the Far East and to the whole world. What Mr. Lansing says is flatly against facts, and his use of the term 'blackmail' is more than can be borne by Japan."

One of the first works of the League of Nations association of Japan, in which Viscount Shibusawa is a leading member, has been the publication recently of a criticism of former Secretary of State Robert Lansing's book, "The Peace Negotiations." The criticism is written by Dr. J. S. Soyeda, a leading writer of Japan and a member of the organization. It takes the story of the peace conference up in detail, and, coming out as it does when the question of Shantung is more or less in the limelight of international affairs, it may be expected to have some effect on the public mind in the countries where it is circulated.

Lansing Criticism Hurts.

The particular part that Dr. Soyeda deals with in the opening chapter of his book, or pamphlet, is the Shantung question as it was settled and the race "exchange" as Lansing puts it.

"Mr. Lansing alleges that the Shantung question was exchanged for the racial question," says Dr. Soyeda. *"Lansing further asserts that, taking advantage of Italy's withdrawal, Japan threatened to withdraw when she had no real intention of withdrawing.* Let us show how erroneous is the statement that the Shantung question was exchanged for the race question. The so-called proposal for the abolition of racial discrimination was rejected by the committee on April 11.

"It was reported that eleven out of a total of seventeen members voted in favor of it, but is was dropped on the ground that the importance of the matter required a unanimous vote. Thus the fate of the racial question had been doomed before the Shantung question reached its climax."

Dr. Soyeda then takes up what he terms lack of appreciation on the part of China for what Japan has done and is willing to do for the neighboring republic.

"Shows No Appreciation."

"While Japan proposes to return Shantung, captured at so great a sacrifice, not only does China show no appreciation, but she ungratefully declares that Japan has no right in the matter, and that the province can not be directly received from her. Mere common sense is enough to show which is right.

"Let America be placed for a moment in Japan's position. After the Paris conference Japan has from time to time reminded China of the advisability of at once opening negotiations for the return of Shantung, but China wishes to submit the question to the league of nations, and as a result no progress has been made toward a settlement."

Here Dr. Soyeda's criticism brings the American who reads the book up to the present moment, when China is instructing her minister at Tokyo to deny all reports that China has the least intention of dealing with Tokyo direct. China sees in the disarmament and Pacific conferences, called for Washington, excellent opportunity to bring the Shantung questions before a far more influential group than the league. Japan says she will not discuss Shantung at Washington. And this is where one of the opening problems of the big meeting is resting.

High-grade fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundredth part of an inch the micrometer rejects it as faulty.

For carrying living plants or cut flowers and keeping them fresh a long time an Australian has invented a bag with a waterproof silk lining.

Holding A Husband

BY ADELE GARRISON.

"How long does it take that pill pusher to get from Sag Harbor to Southampton?"

Dicky looked at his watch as he asked the question and abandoned the drapery he had been considering for his studio. With a hasty glance at my own watch, I dropped the sheer white ruffled dimity I was fingering, as if it had been something burning hot.

"He's probably there by this time," I said. "We must fly."

I turned to the waiting clerk.

"Will you please lay aside seventy yards of this? Here is a deposit, and I will return shortly for the bundle."

"Oh yes, Miss! Thank you, Miss." The very English farewell of the clerk followed me from the shop, one of the ultra smart ones in which the fashionable summer resort abounds, and I saw Dicky grinning at it as we hurried toward the car.

"Yes, your ladyship. No, your ladyship. Isn't there something more we can offer your ladyship?" he mocked when we once more headed for the hospital. "They certainly do the sub-servient courtesy act up brown here. How much per cent do you suppose they tack on to the cost of each article for the 'thank you Miss' stuff?"

"Enough, I fancy," I returned, "although that white ruffled curtain material was not exorbitant in price but quite reasonable. [illegible] five yards to each window, and in the front bedroom [illegible] two each in those."

"For the love of Mike, [illegible]" Dicky exploded. "Can the mental arithmetic when I'm around. You ordered seventy yards; you must have had some idea of how much you wanted!"

"I have," I answered with dignity. "I was simply checking up my estimate."

"Well, you must be doing it for the fun of the thing," he retorted. "For I never knew you to make a mistake in your arithmetic before. So cut it out. Do you suppose that sawbones has really arrived? I hope I didn't hurt that child!"

The exclamation came excitedly from his lips and I glimpsed the very real terror that he had been masking beneath his careless exterior. With the memory of Dr. Pettit's chilling declaration that he could not tell the extent of the injury until he had reached the hospital, I did not dare to give any assurance to Dicky, knowing that he would in all probability resent my attempting to give him any. Yet he would be equally resentful of silence, so I answered non-committally.

"I can't believe that you hurt her, Dicky. You raised her very tenderly."

"It makes a lot of difference what you believe!" he snarled. It was exactly the answer I expected, for I knew that his nerves were tensed, and, in a way, I was glad of it, for it gave me an excuse for not speaking again until we reached the hospital.

Outside Marion's door we came upon Robert Savarin pacing up and down, his hands gripped tightly together behind him. But as soon as he saw Dicky's face he came forward and put his hand on the younger man's shoulder.

"Don't distress yourself so, old chap," he said kindly. "I do not think your action made the slightest difference with Marion's injuries. She was quite herself again after you left. The physician is with her now, making a thorough examination of her back, so we may know the truth at any minute now."

"Thank you, Savarin." Dicky's hand went up gratefully to that of the older man, and then the door opened and Miss Jones stepped into the hall.

"You may come in now," she said briskly, and we all filed into the room where Dr. Pettit was standing by Marion's bed with his stiffest professional manner upon him.

The child had tiny drops of perspiration upon her forehead, and her face was pallid, proofs of the pain she had suffered. My eyes went swiftly to Lillian's face, for I knew I should find the truth there. She was again kneeling by Marion's side with the child's hands in hers, but her eyes, while full of sympathy for her child's pain, had lost their look of terror.

"It's all right," she said, quickly, quietly, and I knew that she could not bear to let us wait Dr. Pettit's slower assurance. "Please tell them, doctor, what you have told me."

"There is no permanent injury, I am sure," Dr. Pettit said. "There are several bad bruises upon the muscles of her back, one especially painful, which will keep her quiet for a few days, possibly longer. She could be moved to the place where you are boarding, if her mother insists upon it, but I think it is better for her to stay here for a week."

This was evidently news to Lillian, for she lifted her head quickly and looked at the physician fixedly.

"May I stay with her?" she asked.

"I expect you to," he answered. "She needs no professional care except when she has to be moved, and then a nurse will be always within call. But you will not need a special nurse and I am sure you will be very comfortable here together."

"Dr. Pettit!" Dicky broke in abruptly. "Did I increase her injury when I inadvertently raised her this morning?"

"It didn't do her any good," he retorted and I saw that his dislike for Dicky had triumphed for the instant over his professional instincts. The next moment, however, he was the dignified physician again.

"However, I can not say conscientiously, that you did her any harm, either," he finished. Then with a stiff bow which included us all, he bade us farewell and left the room.

HOLOPHANE
Auto Lens

The Lens
with the Fin

DIRECTS all the light to the road, providing a long wide safe driving light.

Legal Everywhere

Equip Your Car Today

Rheumatism
Left Him As If
By Magic!

Had Suffered Over 50 Years!

Now 83 Years, Yet a Big Surprise to Friends

Regains Strength Goes out Fishing, Back to Business, Laughs at "URIC ACID"

How the "Inner Mysteries" Reveals Startling Facts Overlooked By Doctors and Scientists For Centuries

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago," wrote J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain, my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now as if by magic I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new born babe, and that without it we could not live!

These statements may seem strange to some folks who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE: If any reader of the Star wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure [illegible] facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 427-W Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. [illegible] If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.—Adv.

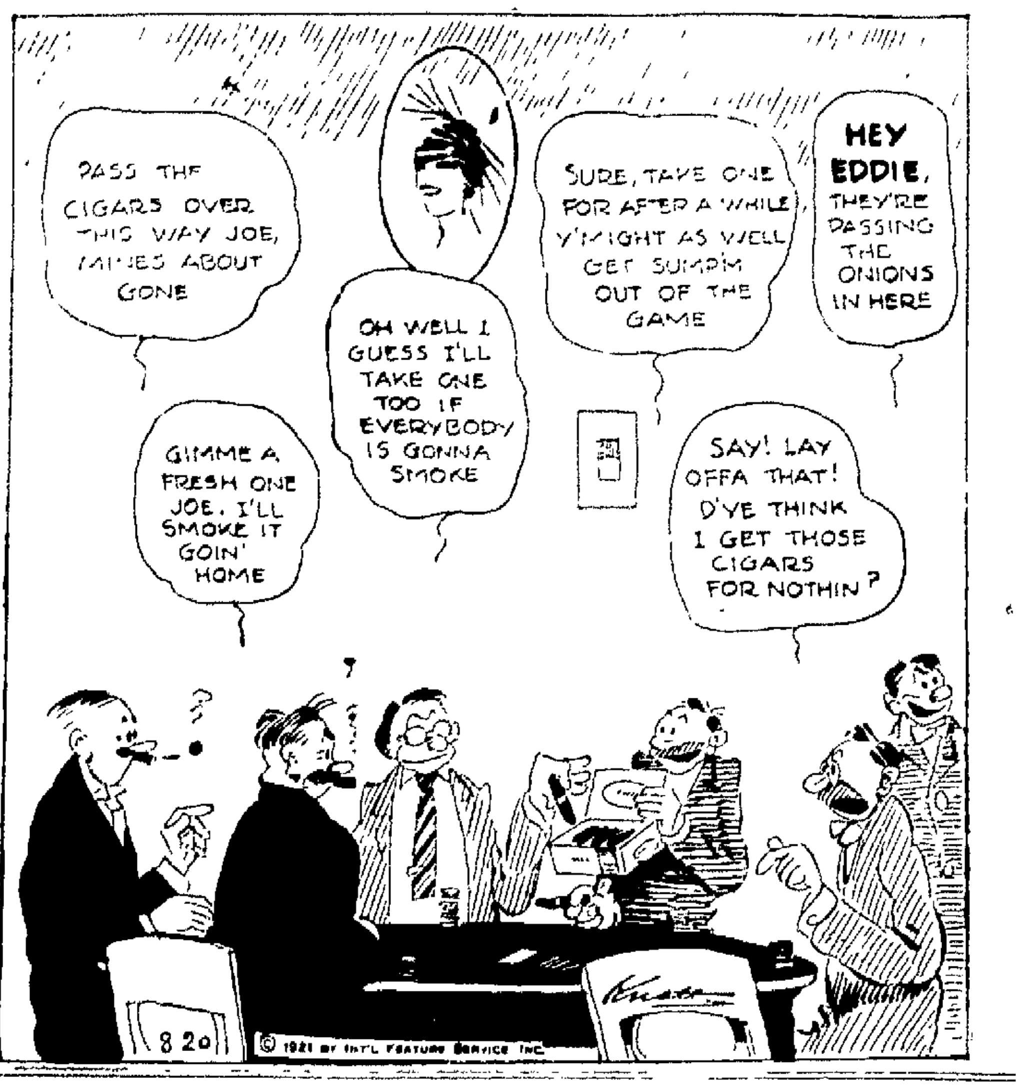
MURINE
YOUR EYES

YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES
But you can promote a Clean Healthy Condition.
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

PENNY ANTE

"WORKING ON THE HOST'S CIGARS."
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott


PASS THE CIGARS OVER THIS WAY JOE, MINES ABOUT GONE
SURE, TAKE ONE FOR AFTER A WHILE Y'MIGHT AS WELL GET SUMPIN OUT OF THE GAME
HEY EDDIE, THEY'RE PASSING THE ONIONS IN HERE
OH WELL I GUESS I'LL TAKE ONE TOO IF EVERYBODY IS GONNA SMOKE
GIMME A FRESH ONE JOE. I'LL SMOKE IT GOIN' HOME
SAY! LAY OFFA THAT! D'YE THINK I GET THOSE CIGARS FOR NOTHIN?
8 20
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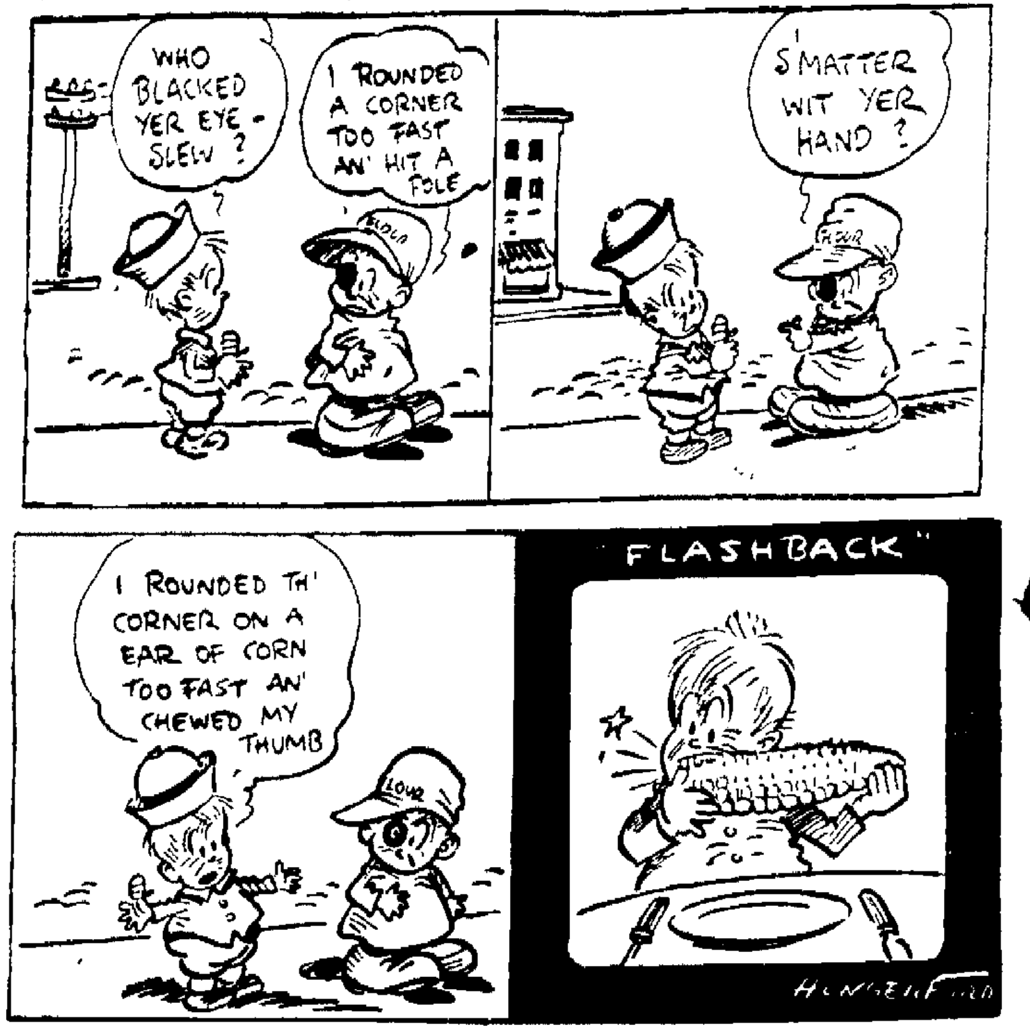
Knott

SNOODLES—OUGHT TO BE A TRAFFIC COP AT HIS DINNER TABLE


WHO BLACKED YER EYE - SLEW ?
I ROUNDED A CORNER TOO FAST AN' HIT A POLE
S'MATTER WIT YER HAND ?
I ROUNDED TH' CORNER ON A EAR OF CORN TOO FAST AN' CHEWED MY THUMB
"FLASHBACK"
HUNGERFORD

You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD
BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

TWO SISTERS GET HELP

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it did for Them

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was overworked and my monthly periods stopped. My body was swollen and I often had pains so I had to lie down. I was treated by a physician, but it did not seem to help me at all. My sister had taken your medicine with great results so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am able to work and feel like working. I have been recommending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testimonial for I can never praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.

Women will tax their powers of endurance to the limit before giving up, and it is then some womanly ailment develops and they have to give up entirely. When a woman suffers from such symptoms as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down pains, inflammation, nervousness and "the blues," it is well for her to profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has restored multitudes of women suffering from just such ailments.

$1.57
ROUND TRIP
War Tax 8% Additional
TO
Sandusky
Every Sunday Until Sept. 4 Inclusive.
Special Train Leaves
Marion, 7:30 A.M. Central Time
Returning Special Train leaves Sandusky 7:00 P.M., Eastern Time
Pennsylvania System

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ERIE
Southwest—10 30 a. m., 5 13 p. m.
East—6 17 a. m., 1[illegible] p. m., 5 25 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE
West—10 45 a. m., *2 20 p. m.; 11 17 p. m.
East—6 17 a. m., 5 25 p. m., ‡12 20 p. m.; 12 30 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday
‡Runs to Marion only
‡Runs to Huntington only

BIG FOUR
West—1 30 a. m., 3 20 a. m.; 7 25 a. m.; *4 35 p. m., 2 30 p. m., 7 35 p. m.
East—12 40 p. m., *5 15 p. m., 7 40 p. m.; 11 p. m., 4 10 a. m., ‡10 47 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday
‡Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—7 03 a. m., *11 25 a. m.; 6 p. m.
Southbound—3 03 a. m., *2 [illegible] p. m.; 7.05 p. m.
* Daily except Sundays

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—[illegible] a. m.; 6 35 p. m.; ‡7 00 a. m.
Southbound—10 24 a. m.; 7 24 p. m.
‡Sunday excursion to Sandusky.

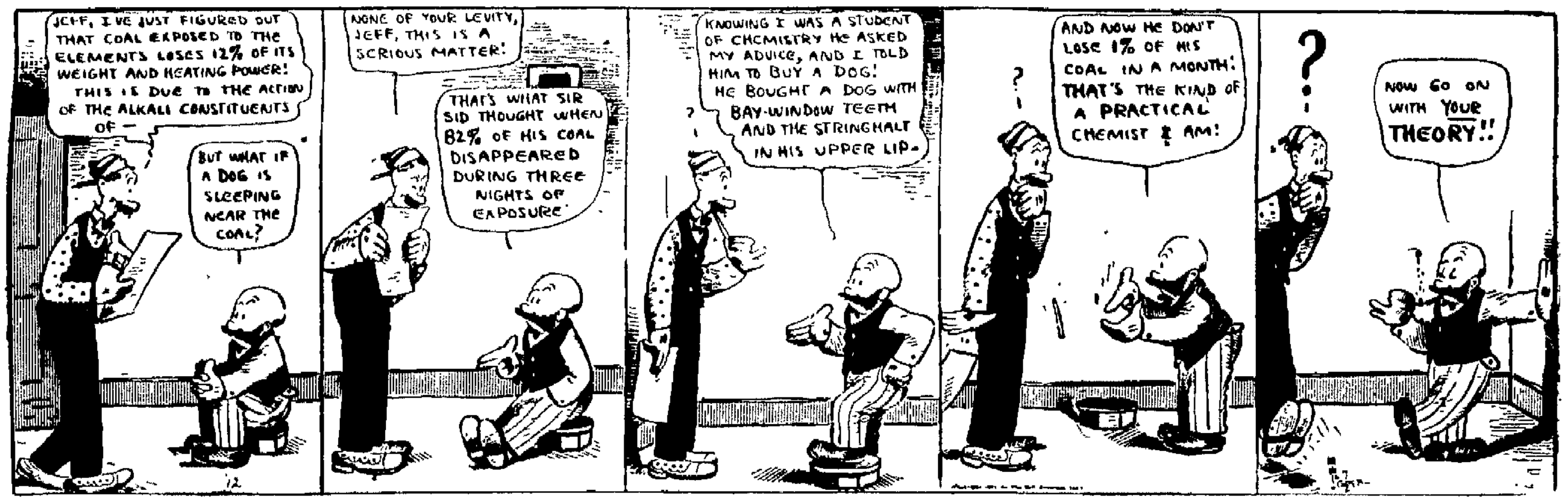
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound—6 a. m., 7 a. m.; *8 a. m., [illegible] a. m., *[illegible] a. m.; 11 a. m.; *12 noon; 1 p. m., *2 p. m.; 3 p. m., *4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; *[illegible] p. m., [illegible] p. m., *[illegible] p. m., 9 p. m.; ‡10 p. m.; ‡11 p. m.
Arrive Northbound—[illegible] a. m.; [illegible] p. m. Hourly local service Sundays and holidays.
*Limited. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
‡Run between Marion and Stratford only.

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 12 noon; 2 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 6 p. m.; *8 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 7 p. m.; *10 p. m.

MUTT AND JEFF

SURE, THE OLD DEARS HAVE TAKEN UP CHEMISTRY.
Copyright 1921, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.

By Bud Fisher.


JEFF, I'VE JUST FIGURED OUT THAT COAL EXPOSED TO THE ELEMENTS LOSES 12% OF ITS WEIGHT AND HEATING POWER! THIS IS DUE TO THE ACTION OF THE ALKALI CONSTITUENTS OF —
BUT WHAT IF A DOG IS SLEEPING NEAR THE COAL?
NONE OF YOUR LEVITY, JEFF, THIS IS A SERIOUS MATTER!
THAT'S WHAT SIR SID THOUGHT WHEN 82% OF HIS COAL DISAPPEARED DURING THREE NIGHTS OF EXPOSURE
KNOWING I WAS A STUDENT OF CHEMISTRY HE ASKED MY ADVICE, AND I TOLD HIM TO BUY A DOG! HE BOUGHT A DOG WITH BAY-WINDOW TEETH AND THE STRINGHALT IN HIS UPPER LIP.
?
AND NOW HE DON'T LOSE 1% OF HIS COAL IN A MONTH! THAT'S THE KIND OF A PRACTICAL CHEMIST I AM!
?
NOW GO ON WITH YOUR THEORY!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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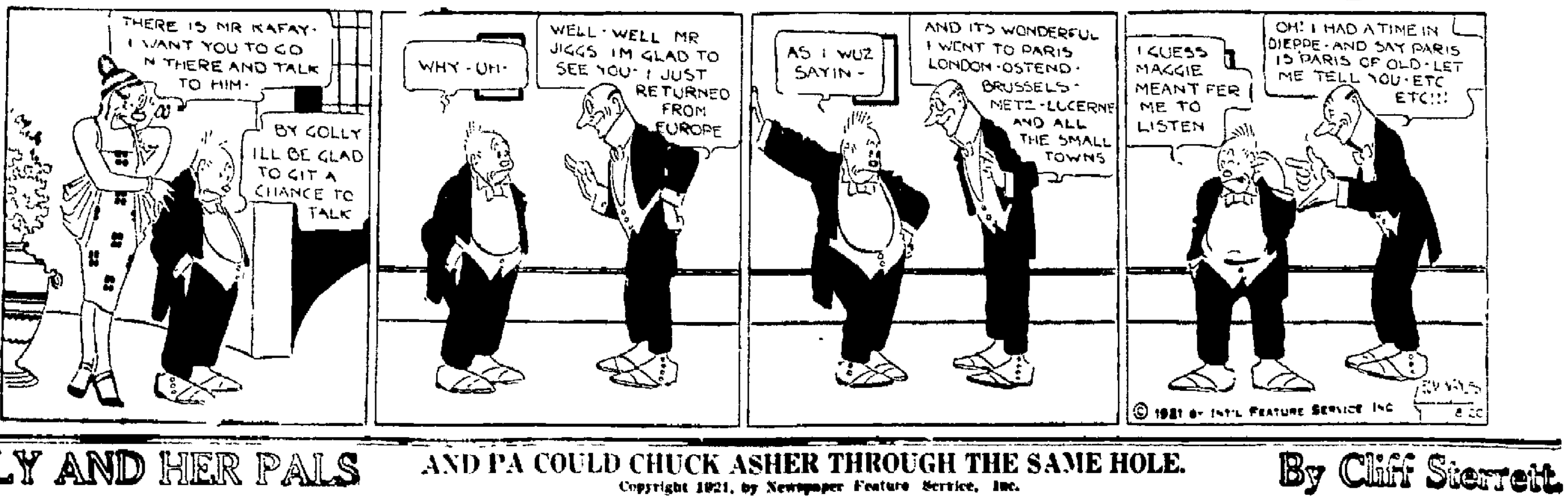
By George McManus


THERE IS MR KAFAY - I WANT YOU TO GO IN THERE AND TALK TO HIM -
BY GOLLY I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT A CHANCE TO TALK
WHY - UH -
WELL - WELL MR JIGGS I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU - I JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE
AS I WUZ SAYIN -
AND IT'S WONDERFUL I WENT TO PARIS LONDON - OSTEND - BRUSSELS - METZ - LUCERNE AND ALL THE SMALL TOWNS
I GUESS MAGGIE MEANT FER ME TO LISTEN
OH! I HAD A TIME IN DIEPPE - AND SAY PARIS IS PARIS OF OLD - LET ME TELL YOU - ETC ETC!!!
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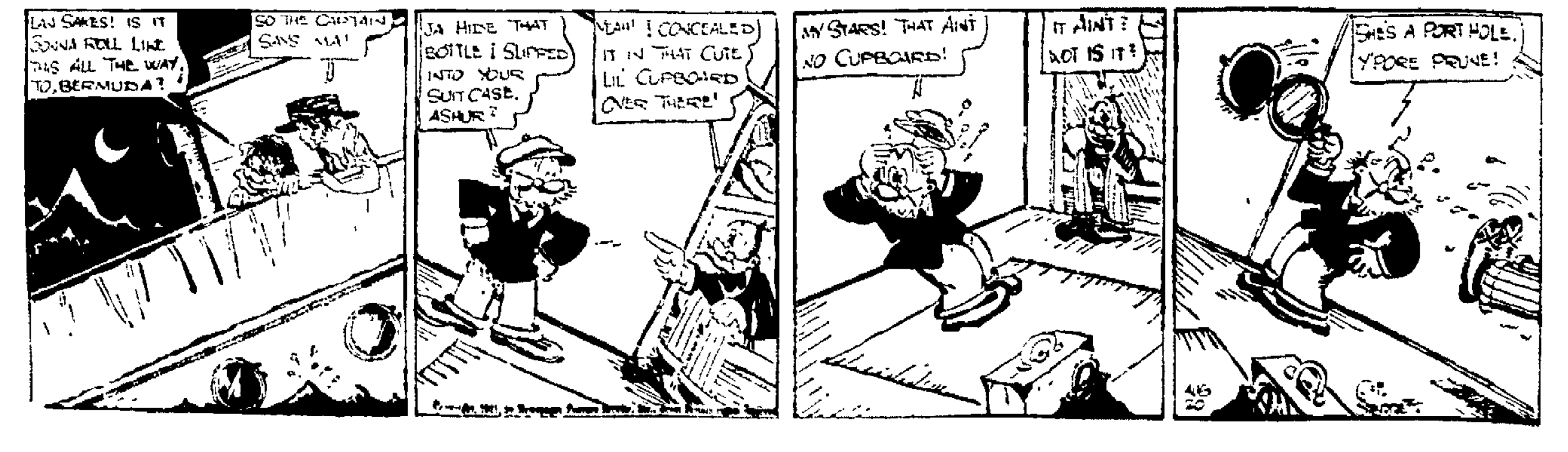
8 20

POLLY AND HER PALS

AND PA COULD CHUCK ASHER THROUGH THE SAME HOLE.
Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

By Cliff Sterrett.


LAN SAKES! IS IT GONNA ROLL LIKE THIS ALL THE WAY TO BERMUDA?
SO THE CAPTAIN SAYS MA!
JA HIDE THAT BOTTLE I SLIPPED INTO YOUR SUIT CASE, ASHUR?
YEAH! I CONCEALED IT IN THAT CUTE LIL' CUPBOARD OVER THERE!
MY STARS! THAT AIN'T NO CUPBOARD!
IT AIN'T? NOT IS IT?
SHE'S A PORT HOLE, Y'PORE PRUNE!
8 20

WEBSTER —MAN'S MAN

by Peter B. Kyne

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Stuart Webster, a mining engineer, after cleaning up a fortune in Death Valley, Calif., boards a train for the East. He befriends a young girl annoyed by a masher, thoroughly trouncing the "pest."

CHAPTER II.—At Denver Webster receives a letter from Billy Geary, his closest friend. Geary urges him to come to Sobrante, Central America, to finance and develop a mining claim. He decides to go.

CHAPTER III.—Dolores Ruey, the young woman Webster befriended, and who has made a deep impression on him, as he has on her, is also on the way to Sobrante.

CHAPTER IV.—At Buenaventura, capital of Sobrante, Billy Geary, ill and penniless is living on the charity of "Mother Jenks" keeper of a dramshop. She receives a cablegram from Dolores, telling of her coming.

CHAPTER V.—Dolores' father, Ricardo Ruey, president of Sobrante, had been killed in a revolution led by Sarros, the present executive. Dolores, a child of eight, was smuggled out of the country by Mother Jenks and supported by her in the United States. The old woman, ashamed of her occupation and habits of life, fears to meet Dolores, and sends Geary to the boat to say she has gone to the United States.

CHAPTER VI.—Webster, on his way to Sobrante, is taken ill on the train, and is in a hospital at New Orleans two weeks. Geary bungles his mission. Dolores easily seeing through his story. She greets Mother Jenks as her friend and benefactor. Geary falls desperately in love with the girl.

CHAPTER VII.

Webster reached New Orleans at the end of the first leg of his journey, to discover that he was one day late to board the Atlanta—a banana boat of the Consolidated Fruit company's line plying regularly between New Orleans and that company's depots at Limon and San Buenaventura—which necessitated a wait of three days for the steamer La Estrellita of the Caribbean Mail line, running to Caracas and way ports.

He decided to visit the ticket office of the Caribbean Mail line immediately and avoid the rush in case the travel should be heavy.

The steamship office was in Canal street. The clerk was waiting on two well-dressed and palpably low-bred sons of the tropics, to whom he had just displayed a passenger list which the two were scanning critically. Their interest in it was so obvious that unconsciously Webster peeped over their shoulders (no difficult task for one of his stature) and discovered it to be the passenger list of the steamer La Estrellita. They were conversing together in low tones and Webster, who had spent many years of his life following his profession in Mexico, recognized their speech as the bastard Spanish of the peon.

He sat down in the long wall seat and waited until the pair, having completed their scrutiny of the list, turned to pass out. He glanced at them casually. One was a tall thin man whose bloodshot eyes were inclined to "pop" a little—infallible evidence in the Latin-American that he is drinking more hard liquor than is good for him. His companion was plainly of the same racial stock, although Webster suspected him of a slight admixture of negro blood. He was short, stocky, and aggressive looking; like his companion, bejeweled and possessed of a thin, carefully cultivated moustache that seemed to consist of about nineteen hairs on one side and twenty on the other. Evidently once upon a time, as the story books have it, he had been shot. Webster suspected a Mauser bullet, fired at long range. It had entered his right cheek, just below the malar, ranged downward through his mouth and out through a fold of flabby flesh under his left jowl. It must have been a frightful wound, but it had healed well except at the point of entrance, where it had a tendency to pucker considerably, thus drawing the man's eyelid down on his cheek and giving to that visual organ something of the appearance of a bulldog's.

Webster gazed after them whimsically as he approached the counter.

"I'd hate to wake up some night and find that hombre with the puckered eye leaning over me. By the way," he continued, suddenly apprehensive, "do you get much of that paraquet travel on your line?"

"About 80 per cent. of it is off color, sir."

Webster pondered the 80-per-cent. probability of being berthed in the same stateroom with one of these people and the prospect was as revolting to him as would be an uninvited negro guest at the dining table of a southern family. He had all a Westerner's hatred for the breed.

"Well. I want a ticket to San Buenaventura," he informed the clerk, "but I don't relish the idea of a Greaser in the same stateroom with me. I wonder if you couldn't manage to fix me with a stateroom all to myself, or at least arrange it so that in the event of company I'll draw a white man."

"I'm sorry, sir, but I cannot guarantee you absolute privacy nor any [illegible] of white men. It's pretty mixed travel to all Central American ports."

"How many berths in your first-class staterooms?"

"Two."

Webster smiled brightly. He had found a way out of the difficulty. "I'll take both, sir," he announced.

"I cannot sell you an entire stateroom, sir. It's against the orders of the company to sell two berths to one man. The travel is pretty brisk and it's hardly fair to the public, you know."

"Well, suppose I buy one ticket for myself and the other for—well, for my valet, let us say. Of course," he added brightly, "I haven't engaged the valet yet and even should I do so I wouldn't be at all surprised if the rascal missed the boat!"

The clerk glanced at him with a slow smile, and pondered. "Well," he said presently, "if you care to buy a ticket for your valet, I'm sure I shouldn't worry whether or not he catches the boat. If my records show that the space is sold to two men and the purser collects two tickets, I think you'll be pretty safe from intrusion."

"To the harassed traveler," said Mr. Webster, "a meeting with a gentleman of your penetration is as refreshing as a canteen of cool water in the desert. Shoot!" and he produced a handful of gold.

"I will—provided I have one empty cabin," and the clerk turned from the counter to consult his record of berths already sold and others reserved but not paid for. Presently he faced Webster at the counter.

"The outlook is very blue," he announced. "However, I have one berth in No. 34 reserved by a gentleman who was to call for it by two o'clock to-day." He looked at his watch. "It is now a quarter of one. If the reservation isn't claimed promptly at two o'clock I shall cancel it and reserve for you both berths in that room. If you will be good enough to leave me your name and address I will telephone you after that hour. In the meantime, you may make reservation of the other berth in the same stateroom. I feel very confident that the reservation in No. 34 will not be called for, Mr.—er——"

"Webster—John S. Webster. You are very kind, indeed. I'm at the St. Charles."

"Be there at a quarter after two, Mr. Webster, and you will hear from me promptly on the minute," the clerk assured him; whereupon Webster paid for one berth and departed for his hotel with a feeling that the clerk's report would be favorable.

True to his promise, at precisely a quarter after two, the ticket clerk telephoned Webster at his hotel that the berth in No. 34 had been canceled and the entire stateroom was now at his disposal.

"If you will be good enough to give me the name of your valet," he concluded, "I will fill in both names on my passenger manifest and send the tickets to your hotel by messenger immediately. You can then sign the tickets—I have already signed them as witness—and pay the messenger."

"Well, I haven't engaged that valet as yet," Webster began.

"What's the odds? He's going to miss the boat, anyhow. All I require is a name."

"That ought to be a simple request to comply with. Let me see!"

"I read a book once. Mr. Webster, and the valet in that book was called Andrew Bowers."

"Bowers is a fine old English name. Let us seek no further. Andrew Bowers it is."

"Thank you. All you have to do then is to remember to sign the name, Andrew Bowers, to one ticket. Don't forget your valet's name now, and ball everything up," and the clerk hung up, laughing.

Half an hour later a boy from the steamship office arrived with the tickets, collected for them, and departed, leaving John Stuart Webster singularly pleased with himself and at peace with the entire world.

A "large" dinner at Antoine's that night (Webser had heard of Antoine's dinners, both large and small and was resolved not to leave New Orleans until he had visited the famous restaurant), and a stroll through the picturesque old French quarter and along the levee next day, helped to render his enforced stay in New Orleans delightful, interesting, and instructive. For Sunday he planned an early morning visit to the old French market, around which still lingers much of the picturesque charm and colorful romance of a day that is done—that echo of yesterday, as it were, which has left New Orleans an individuality as distinct as that which the olden, golden, godless days have left upon San Francisco.

He rose before six o'clock, therefore; found a taxi with the driver sound asleep inside, at the curb in front of the hotel; gave the latter his instructions, and climbed in.

Opposite Jackson Square the cloying sweetness of palmetto, palm, and fig burdened the air. Above the rumble of the taxi he could hear the distant babel of voices in the French market across the square, so he halted the taxicab, alighted, and handed the driver a bill.

"I want to explore this square," he said. He had recognized it by the heroic statue of General Jackson peeping through the trees. "I'll walk through the square to the market, and you may proceed to the market and meet me there. Later we will return to the hotel."

A Creole girl—starry-eyed, beautiful, rich with the glorious coloring of her race—passed him bound for the cathedral across the square, as Webster thought, for she carried a large prayer book on her arm. His glance followed the girl down the walk.

Presently she halted. A young man rose from a bench where he evidently had been waiting for her, and bowed low, his hat clasped to his breast, as only a Frenchman or a Spanish grandee can bow. Webster saw the Creole girl turn to him with a little gesture of pleasure. She extended her hand and the young man kissed it with old-fashioned courtesy.

John Stuart Webster with reverent and wistful eyes watched their meeting.

"Forty years old," he thought, "and I haven't spoken to a dozen women that caused me a second thought, or who weren't postmistresses or biscuit shooters! Forty years old and I've never been in love! Springtime down that little path and Indian summer in my old fool heart. Why, I ought to be arrested for failure to live!"

The lovers were walking slowly, arm in arm, along the path by which the girl had come, so with a courtesy and gentleness that were innate in him, Webster stepped out of sight behind the statue of Old Hickory; for he did not desire, by his mere presence, to intrude a discordant note in the perfect harmony of those two human hearts. He knew they desired that sylvan path to themselves; that evidently they had sought their early morning tryst in the knowledge that the square was likely to be deserted at this hour.

The young man was speaking as they passed; his voice was rich, pleasant, vibrant with the earnestness of what he had to say; with a pretty little silver mounted walking stick he slashed at spears of grass alongside the path; the girl was crying a little. Neither of them had seen him, so he entered a path that led from them at right angles.

He had proceeded but a few feet along this trail when, through a break in the shrubbery ahead of him, he saw two men. Brief as was his glimpse of them, Webster instantly recognized the two Central Americans he had seen in the steamship ticket office two days previous.

They were not walking as walk two men abroad at this hour for a constitutional. Neither did they walk as walk men churchward bound. A slight, skulking air marked their progress, and caused Webster to wonder idly what they were stalking.

He turned into the path down which the two men had passed, not with the slightest idea of shadowing them, but because his destination lay in that direction.

Both men had forsaken the graveled path and were walking on the soft velvet of blue grass lawn that fringed it!

"Perhaps I'd better deaden my hoof beats also," John Stuart Webster soliloquized, and followed suit immediately.

He had scarcely done so when the men ahead of him paused abruptly. Webster did likewise, and responding—subconsciously, perhaps, to the remembrance of the menace in the glance of the man with the puckered eye—he stepped out of sight behind a broad oak tree. Through the trees and shrubbery he could still see the lovers, who had halted and evidently were about to part.

Webster saw the young man glance warily about; then, apparently satisfied there was none to spy upon them, he drew the girl gently toward him. She clung to him for nearly a minute, sobbing; then he raised her face tenderly, kissed her, pressed her from him, and walked swiftly away without looking back.

It was a sweet and rather touching little tableau; to John Stuart Webster, imaginative and possessed of a romantic streak in his nature, it was more than a tableau. It was a moving picture!

"I suppose her old man objects to the young fellow," he muttered to himself sympathetically, "and he can't come near the house. They've met here for the fond farewell, and now the young fellow's going out West to make his fortune, so he can come back and claim the girl. Huh! If he wants her, why the devil doesn't he take her? Hello! By Judas priest! Now I know what those two paraquets are up to. One of them is the father of that girl. They've been spying on the lovers, and now they're going to corner the young fellow and shingle him for his nerve."

The girl had stood for a moment, gazing after her companion, before she turned with her handkerchief to her eyes, and continued on her way to the cathedral. Webster heard her sobbing as she stumbled blindly by, and he was distressed about her, for all the world loves a lover and John Stuart Webster was no exception to this universal rule.

"By George, this is pretty tough," he reflected. "That young fellow treated that girl with as much gentleness and courtesy as any gentleman should, and I'm for him and against this idea of corporal punishment. Don't you worry, Tillie, my dear. I'm going to horn into this game myself if it goes too far."

The two dusky skulkers ahead of him, having come to another cross-path, turned into it and came out on the main path in the rear of the young man. Webster noticed that the pair were still walking on the grass. He padded gently along behind them.

The four were now rapidly approaching the old French market, and the steadily rising babel of voices speaking in French, Italian, Spanish, Creole patois and Choctaw, was sufficient to have drowned the slight noise of the pursuit, even had the young man's mind not been upon other things, and the interest of the two Central Americans centered upon their quarry, to the exclusion of any thought of possible interruption.

Webster felt instinctively that the two men would rush and make a concerted attack from the rear. He smiled.

"I'll just fool you two hombres a whole lot," he thought, and stooping, picked up a small stone. On the instant the two men, having approached within thirty feet of their quarry, made a rush for him.

Their charge was swift, but though it was, the little stone which John Stuart Webster hurled was swifter. It struck the young man fairly between the shoulderblades with a force sufficient to bring him out of his sentimental reverie with a jerk, as it were. He whirled, saw the danger that threatened him, and—sprang to meet it.

"Bravo!" yelled Webster, and ran to his aid, for he had seen now that it was to be knife work. Tragedy instead of melodrama.

The man with the puckered eye closed in with such eagerness it was apparent to Webster that here was work to his liking. The young man raised his light cane, but Pucker-eye did not hesitate. He merely threw up his left forearm to meet the expected blow aimed at his head, lunged forward and slashed viciously at the young man's abdomen. The latter drew back a step, doubled like a jackknife, and brought his cane down viciously across the knuckles of his assailant's right hand.

"So it is thou, son of a pig," he called pleasantly in Spanish. "I fooled you that time, didn't I?" he added in English. "Thought I would aim for your head, didn't you?"

The blow temporarily paralyzed the assassin's hand; he dropped the knife, and as he stooped to recover it with his left hand, the young man, before retreating from Pop-eye, kicked Pucker-eye in the face and quite upset him.

"Stop it!" shouted Webster.

Pop-eye turned his head at the outcry. The man he was attacking fell into the position of a swordsman en garde, and thrust viciously with the ferrule at the face of the pop-eyed man, who, disregarding Webster's approach, seized the cane in his left hand and with a quick, powerful tug actually drew his victim toward him a foot before the latter let go the stick.

Before he could give ground again Pop-eye was upon him. He grasped the young man by the latter's left arm and held him, while he drew back for the awful disembowelling stroke. As his long arm sped forward the hook of John Stuart Webster's heavy cane descended upon that flexed arm in the crook of the elbow, snagging it cleverly.

The knife never reached its destination!

"You would, would you?" said Webster reproachfully, and jerked the fellow violently around. The man he had rescued promptly struck Pop-eye a terrible blow in the face with his left hand and broke loose from the grip that had so nearly been his undoing; then Webster tapped the assassin a meditative tap or two on the top of his sinful head for good measure and to awaken in him some sense of the impropriety and futility of resistance, after which Webster turned to discuss a similar question of ethics with Pucker-eye.

The scar-cheeked man was on his knees, groping groggily for his knife, for he had received a severe kick under the chin, and for the nonce was far from dangerous. Stooping, Webster picked up the knife; then with knife and cane grasped in his left hand he seized Pucker-eye by the nape with his right and jerked him to his feet. The assassin stood glowering at him in a perfect frenzy of brutish, inarticulate fury.

"Take the knife away from the other fellow before he gets active again," Webster called over his shoulder. "I'll manage this rascal. We'll march them over to the market and turn them over to the police." He spoke in Spanish.

"Thanks, ever so much, for my life," the young man answered lightly, and in English, "but where I come from it is not the fashion to settle these arguments in a court of law. To call an officer is considered unclublike; to shoot a prisoner in this country is considered murder, and consequently I have but one alternative and I advise you, my good friend, to have a little of the same. I'm going to run like the devil."

And he did. He was in full flight before Webster could glance around, and in an instant he was lost to sight among the trees.

"That advice sounds eminently fair and reasonable," Webster yelled after him, and was about to follow when he observed that the young man had abandoned his pretty little silver-chased walking stick.

"That's too nice a little stick to leave to these brigands," he thought, and forthwith possessed himself of it and the pop-eyed man's knife, after which he tarried not upon the order of his going but went, departing at top speed.

The young man he had saved from being butchered was right. An entangling alliance with the police was, decidedly, not to John Stuart Webster's liking, for should he unfortunately, form such an alliance, he would be haled into court as a witness and perhaps miss the steamer to San Buenaventura.

He had planned to spend an hour in the market, drink a cup of cafe noir, smoke a cigarette, and return to his hotel in time for a leisurely breakfast, but his recent bout with grim reality had blunted the edge of romance. He ordered his driver to take him back to the hotel, sprang inside and congratulated himself on his lucky escape.

[To Be Continued.]

Your woodwork just hates lye and strong soap—give it a chance with Blue Devil.—Adv. 222-6-c.

Vernon Heights for Home Sites.—Adv. 173-tf.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwina

I think I see myself playing school for Younks or anybody else. School is going to open up next month and then we will have enough school for any one except the girls. They have not got much brains. They will go to school all day and then go home and play school till dark.

I got a good one on the Lost Bag of Tripe after we had got the cows in the pasture. I said to the bunch to less all play school and let the Lost Bag of Tripe be the teacher, and they all thought I was crazy except him. He thought it would be a good idee, and he would give us a lot of problems that we couldn't do. But as soon as we got started playing I hollered: "I have always wanted to lick a school teacher. Less all pile on the teacher." And then they caught on and we grabbed him before he could skin out and we all piled on top of him and the dogs barked and we rubbed his nose on the ground and had a pretty good time.

I would not mind going to school if we could go to school like that. My father is always telling how he used to lick the teacher when he went to school but if I done it he would make me go out to the barn with him. He had a man teacher and all of the fellas was afraid of him but my father. My father picked him up and throwed him over the stove one time. My mother says my father has told that so many times he believes it. My unkle says my grandfather is a pretty good lire, too. When a fella gets long pants he can lie and do everything.

My ant dropped her book out of her lap when she got up from supper and I picked it up for her and she said, "Thank you. If you did not smell so much like a dog and like a stable and have so many flees on you, you would be a right nice little boy." I guess she thinks a fella ought to be polished and put away like my mother's silver soup spoon that she got for a wedding present and that she is saving for Annabel Lee when she dies. I have got a right to smell like a dog, and if they do not want me to smell like a barn they ought to eat up the cows. My ant does not like it very well at our house, but my mother says she could not be pried loose with a cold chizel. I bet if it was my house I would make her like it or keep her face shut.

I have got a right to smell like a dog, and if they do not want me to smell like a barn they ought to eat up the cows.

Somebody whistled and I let Jubilee down and clumb out over the roof and we went over and tried Mr. Wagmore's grapes. They are getting along fine and will be ripe before so very long. But when apples and grapes are ripe we will have to go to school. There is always something. It began to rain and I slipped on the roof and almost busted my mother's little boy. And tomorrow is Sunday. I wonder what makes ministers' little boys so tuff.

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WILD GOOSE.

(BY HOWARD R. GARIS.)

(Copyright 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Honk! Honk! Hinklty-honk-honk!" was the strange noise which Uncle Wiggily heard one morning, as he came downstairs to breakfast in his hollow stump bungalow.

"What's that!" cried the bunny rabbit gentleman, jumping up from his chair. "Is some one taking my automobile and blowing the horn?"

"I think not," answered Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I was just out in the woodshed and your auto was there, fast asleep."

"But who is making that noise?" asked Mr. Longears, and again there sounded a loud:

"Honkity! Honk! Honk!"

"I'll go look," offered the muskrat lady housekeeper. Stepping to the front porch she peered here and there with her sharp, bright eyes. Then she came in and said:

"There's a strange bird swimming in the duck pond!"

"Then he must be making the noise," said the bunny rabbit. "I'll go take a look."

So tired he couldn't take another step

"Finish your breakfast first," advised Nurse Jane.

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily, "this bird may be hungry, and if I eat my breakfast there will be none left for him."

Out hopped the bunny rabbit, and down to the shore of the duck pond, and, surely enough, paddling around in the water, was a strange bird, something like Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble.

"Honk! Honk!" cried the stranger.

"Good morning," answered Uncle Wiggily. "For I suppose that is what you are trying to say. Who are you and what is the matter?"

"I'm a strange goose—I suppose you would call me wild," was the answer. "I was flying with a flock of my friends, when some hailstones hit me, as we were high in the air, my wings were hurt and I had to come down here to rest."

"You are quite welcome, and I am glad to see you," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Come up to my bungalow and have breakfast."

The strange goose was very glad to do this, and Nurse Jane put some salve on the wings that had been bruised by the hailstones.

"In a week or so you will be able to fly," she said to the wild goose.

"Thank you, I shall be glad of that," was the reply, "for I do not belong around here. Still I shall be happy to pay you a visit, since you are so kind to me."

Uncle Wiggily and the wild goose soon became good friends, and spent many an hour together near the duck pond, the goose swimming about. Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits; Toodle and Noodle Flat Tail, the beavers, and Curly and Floppy Twistytail, the pigs, also made friends with the wild goose.

One day when Uncle Wiggily went to the pond to talk to his new friend, the wind began to blow, and it looked as though there would be a storm.

"I must think, pretty soon, of leaving you," said the wild goose. "My wings are healing and I think I can fly. I want to fly and join my friends before the storm comes."

"I shall be sorry to see you go," spoke the bunny. And just then a gruff voice growled:

"You'll be sorry to see me, too, I suppose!" and out from behind a bush popped the bad Fox. "I've come to nibble your ears, and then I'll go," said the Fox to the bunny.

"Oh, please don't!" begged Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, I shall, too!" howled the Fox, and just then the wild goose, who had ducked under water to catch a snail, bobbed up and said:

"Wouldn't you like to catch me first, Mr. Fox?"

"Oh, a wild goose! A real wild goose as I live and breathe!" barked the bad chap. "I haven't had a nibble of goose in a long time! I must catch you!"

"All right! Try it!" laughed the goose. Then, though he couldn't fly very well, he began fluttering about, half swimming, now on land and now in the water. The Fox began to race after the goose, here and there, up, down, through the middle, around corners and everywhere. But always the goose kept ahead, until that Fox was so out of breath and tired and weary that he had to lie down and couldn't take another step, and, of course, he couldn't hurt Uncle Wiggily.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bird as he flapped his wings and rose high in the air. "That is what you might call a wild goose chase! I could fly away from you any time I wished, Mr. Fox, but I made you chase me so you'd get tired and not hurt my friend the bunny. Ta! Ta! I'm off now. Thank you, Mr. Longears, for being so kind to me!" Then away flew the wild goose and the rabbit hopped safely to his bungalow, leaving the Fox to get up when he could.

So everything came out all right.

For Thick Heavy Hair Use Cuticura

TREATMENT: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. When you have made your scalp skin clean, sweet and healthy then will your hair become soft and thick.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

A FREE TEST

To Bring Health and Beauty to Your Hair

WE are presenting this offer to you for this week only—the opportunity to learn for yourself—what Lura Liquid Henna Shampoo will do for *your* hair and scalp.

Henna as a *tonic* was known by the Ancient Egyptians, and was used extensively for its remarkable benefits to the skin and scalp. We bring the *tonic* values of Henna to you *today* in Lura Liquid Henna Shampoo.

This positive proven-by-the-test-of-Ages *tonic* eradicates the cause of hair and scalp troubles. Lura liquid Henna Shampoo will get at the seat of the trouble, destroy the cause, cleanse the scalp and give new life to the hair.

LURA can be used solely as a shampoo, or with its coloring advantages, but in either case, you will have the benefits of Henna as a *tonic*. After the scalp is thoroughly cleansed, the length of time you allow the shampoo to remain upon hair, determines the extent of the color effect you receive.

The lovely rich tones of your hair can be intensified to just the tint you desire without the smallest danger of getting an unnatural shade. It does not stain the hands or scalp. The full directions are on every bottle.

Don't let this week slip by without taking advantage of our offer. Think what it means to every man, woman and child, the gloss and brightness of Youth in your hair, hair health and hair beauty. Lura Liquid Henna Shampoo comes in one size only. Price $1.00.

HOW TO USE IT

As a General Shampoo — Wet hair thoroughly, then pour one tablespoonful of Shampoo on head and massage vigorously, loosening all dirt and dandruff. Rinse well, then apply another tablespoonful of Shampoo, rub well and rinse thoroughly, first in hot then in cool water. Only two applications are necessary and to use more than a tablespoonful on one application is wasting shampoo.

To Bring Out the Glint Not Changing the Color — Wet the hair thoroughly. Pour one tablespoonful of Shampoo on hair, massage vigorously, loosening all dirt and dandruff. Rinse well. Squeeze water from hair, so it will not drip. Then apply another tablespoonful of Shampoo and distribute evenly. Do not rub. Do not apply more water, but allow Shampoo to remain on hair for three to fifteen minutes then apply water, massage and rinse thoroughly. Will not color the hair but gives that "golden glint" so much desired.

To Darken Gray Hair and Bring True Henna Tone — Wet the hair thoroughly. Put about one tablespoonful of Shampoo directly on the hair. Rub vigorously into a lather, then rinse the soap out of the hair and rub hair with dry towel so water does not drip from hair, then apply another tablespoonful of Shampoo directly on the hair and distribute evenly. DO NOT RUB. DO NOT APPLY MORE WATER but allow Shampoo to remain on hair fifteen to thirty minutes, then apply more water, rub into a lather and rinse well.

Present this coupon today to the dealers listed. Know for yourself what Lura Liquid Henna Shampoo will do for your hair. Only 1 bottle to a family.

Made by the IDEAL LABORATORIES CO., Chicago

Sold at the following stores

One-Week Shampoo FREE!
Fill in your name and address. Good at one of the stores here listed.
Name..........
Address..........
Dealer's Name..........

Bartlett's Drug Store
131 East Center Street

Drive Away the Flies from your live stock. It pays! Dairy cows always "drop off" in milk production during fly time. Horses cannot rest, and so get in poor condition. Hogs are tortured and growth is checked. Spray your animals with

Pratts Fly Chaser

and insure perfect health for them. Easy to use. Safe and effective. Will not gum the hair or taint the milk.

Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts.

HAUERMAN HARDWARE CO.

Seneca county fair at Tiffin, August 23 to 26. Best in state.—Adv. 7-30; 8-6, 13, 16, 20.

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 222-3

LEGAL NOTICE.

Burton A. Vigor, whose place of residence is at No. 911 Diamond street, city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county and state of California, will take notice that on July 29th, 1921, Gladys Lucile Vigor filed in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition in cause number 16726, and against the said Burton A. Vigor, praying for a divorce from the said Burton A. Vigor on the grounds of adultery and gross neglect of duty.

That said cause will stand for hearing before said court on September 9th, 1921, or as soon thereafter as said cause can be heard.

GLADYS LUCILE VIGOR.
213-1h-6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, the sixth day of September, 1921, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the construction of a comfort station on the Marion County Fairground property in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared for same by Jacobs & Wooley, Architects, Marion, Ohio, and which are now on file in the office of the County Commissioners, Marion, Ohio, and also at the office of the architect.

Such plans and specifications are on file for public inspection at any time during ordinary business hours until the date for receiving bids.

Each proposal must contain the full name of every person interested in same and must be submitted on the blank forms which will be furnished upon application to the architect.

Bidders are requested to be present at the above time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened, read and examined and an award made at that time or at such time to which due consideration of said bid may be duly adjourned as provided by law.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check on some solvent bank for two hundred ($200) dollars, made payable to the commissioners of said county, and which will be forfeited by the successful bidders in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond within three days from date of same.

The successful contractor will be required to give bond in an amount equal to the contract price of the work with two sureties or a surety company to the approval and acceptance of the commissioners for the proper construction and completion of said work.

Contractors will be required to give previous experience.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Marion County Commissioners.
Per T. A. O'Leary,
Clerk of Board.
215-4-4

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion, Ohio, August 13, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, have determined to improve a section of The South Prospect Street road situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and more fully described as follows:

That portion of South Prospect Street road within the corporate limits of the City of Marion, Ohio, from the present south terminus of the paving of said street, south to the intersection with the corporation line, being a distance of about twelve hundred and fifty (1250) feet, by grading, draining, setting of curb and construction of necessary drainage and catch basins, and the construction of a thirty foot sheet asphalt surface on a six inch concrete base.

The surveyor of Marion County having heretofore been ordered to prepare surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications as may be required for said improvement, has filed same with this Board and such surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications are now on file in the office of the County Commissioners for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein, and Monday, August 22, 1921, at one o'clock, p. m., is set for hearing objections to said improvement and for hearing claims for compensation for lands and property to be taken for said improvement or for damages sustained on account thereof and unless such claims are filed in writing with the County Commissioners on or before the 22nd day of August, 1921, at one o'clock p. m., the same shall be waived except as to minors and persons under disability.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

Per T. A. O'Leary, Clerk of Board.
221-2-2.

THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877, Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, excepting Saturday ....2 cents
Single Copy, Saturday ....3 cents
Delivered by Carrier ....15 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year $4.00
By mail beyond Marion and surrounding counties $5.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 5151. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONES.

Business Office 5151
Advertising Department 5151
News Department 2301

11,064 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	74	F	New Orleans	81	C
Buffalo	72	C	New York	76	F
Chicago	84	R	St Louis	92	F
Cincinnati .	82	F	St Paul .	74	F
Cleveland ..	72	F	Seattle	80	F
Columbus ..	78	F	Tampa ..	84	F
Galveston ..	84	F	Toledo ..	80	Pc
Los Angeles	72	F	Washington.	76	F
Marion	76	F	Winnipeg ..	68	F

Yesterday's high, 75
Low during night, 67

OHIO WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in south portion; cooler tonight and in south portion Sunday.

SATURDAY . . . . . AUGUST 20, 1921

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints in the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 5151.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"Prosperity discovers vices and adversity virtues."

If we get the Swiss view, it is that an exiled king is a sort of a blot on the scenery.

It has been charged frequently that Russia's condition was due to prohibition, but we haven't heard of any marked improvement since prohibition was abandoned over there.

One reason a paragrapher doesn't receive time and a half for extra time probably is that he's on the job all the time.

The Bucyrus Telegraph tells us that a paragrapher is a column conductor. We always thought that a paragrapher filled a column while a column conductor got somebody else to fill it for him.

That Bergdoll case is certainly a most unpleasant one, no matter from what viewpoint it is approached.

The Ontario official who has put up the bars against rum-running manifestly appreciates the fact that there are certain restrictions which one must observe to be a good neighbor.

There's no occasion for worry over the fact that Grover Bergdoll has fled from Germany. That will come only in case that he tries to break back into the United States.

The press associations are getting decidedly careless. They tell us of the adjournment of the supreme council of the league of nations without carrying even so much as a line regarding the accomplishments of its session.

Our state legislative friends should get next to the fact that too much regulatory legislation on foodstuffs isn't going to have much of a tendency to reduce the cost of living.

The nose of Grover Cleveland on the new counterfeit $20 bills is pointed instead of round. Examine your roll and see how many counterfeits have been worked off onto you in change.

"If that dairy cow with which King George took first honors is as good as the judges held, it's hardly possible that he can be as hard up as has been claimed," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today. "A man should be able to get rich on a prize milk cow in this day and age."

An exchange says: "One of the things they teach a youngster today is to stand with arms folded and look efficient; that kind usually isn't." As a matter of fact, this so-called "efficiency" business has been about worked to death.

TWO DAYS TO CROSS ATLANTIC.

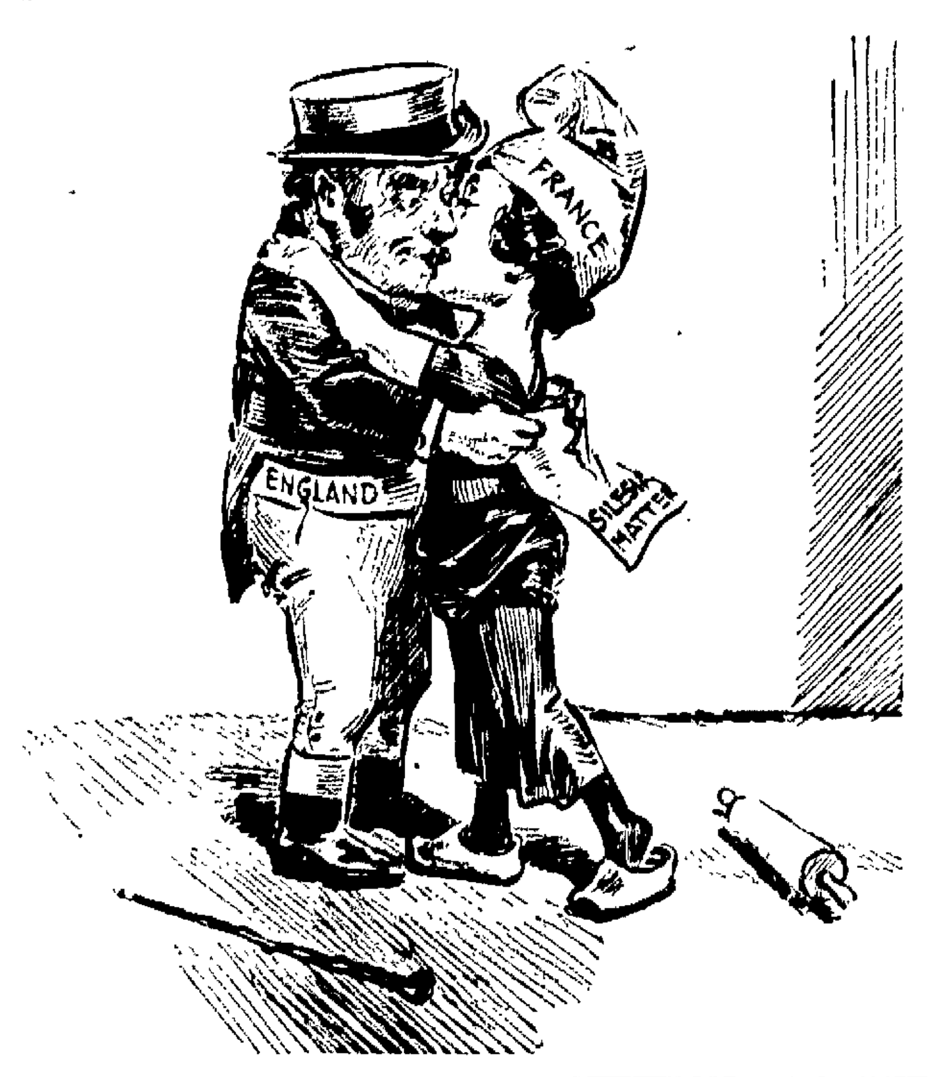
Our interest in transoceanic flying is once more to become active with the perfection of the great dirigible, the ZR-2, which was designed by the British admiralty and constructed at Bedford, England, for the United States navy. As compared to other similar airships, the ZR-2 eclipses them all. She is ninety-five feet in diameter and 695 feet in length, and has a lift of ninety-three tons. She carries a crew of thirty-three officers and men, and can fly at full speed for the distance of 5,000 miles.

When this aircraft giant makes her trial trip from Bedford, England, to Lakehurst, New Jersey, it is expected that she will cross the ocean in two days, and the people she carries will be throughout the entire trip in comparative comfort and security.

It is this fact rather than the fact that she will carry powerful armament, including bombs and guns, which makes the coming trip of the ZR-2 significant. The most important lesson to be learned from this trip is that an airship as large as this one can cross the Atlantic in safety and in a much shorter time than this trip can be made by ocean liner.

For the purpose of increasing the exchange of friendly activities between nations, and of breaking down old barriers, there is nothing that can contribute more than making easy and swift the means of travel and communication between the various nations of the earth.

THE NICE PART OF QUARRELING



THE SELECTION OF LODGE.

President Harding's selection of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference was expected by people familiar with the president's practical devotion to principle. There has been not a little chortling among certain critics of the administration who thought they had discovered signs warranting a conclusion that the Massachusetts senator was to be snubbed in this connection. But it was foregone that there would be senatorial representation on the American delegation and the logical thing was to invite the chairman of the foreign relations committee to sit in the conference. There are other senators, members of that committee, notably well equipped by learning and experience to serve the nation in this important matter, but there will be no dissatisfaction on the part of any of them that the honor, which will entail immense labor, is to go to Mr. Lodge.

The Republican conception has been that there should be no partisanship in the consideration of foreign relations and that the responsibility for them being divided between the executive and the senate, the most satisfactory results in the negotiation of treaties are to be achieved through consideration and consultation between the departments concerned while negotiations are pending. President Harding adopts the wise course which reasonably may be expected to result in agreements, if any are made in the forthcoming conference, which the senate can sanction.

The Bucyrus Telegraph remarks: "Cleveland ought to work up to a higher moral standard or have her police reporters edit the testimony revealed at trials." But why limit so good an idea to the Forest City? And why the alternative? Why not both?

INTERNATIONAL TRADE GROWS.

Some figures as to the enormous total of international trade in the year 1920 are now available, and they show that the commerce of the world, in round numbers, aggregated the immense sum of $100,000,000,000 in the twelve months. In the year which marked the beginning of the war the stated value of the world's trade was $40,000,000,000, and this had grown to $65,000,000,000 in the closing year of the war. One especially interesting feature of this comparison of world trade in 1920 with that of a few years ago lies in the increasing share which United States manufacturers form of world trade. Prior to the war we supplied but about one-sixth of the manufactures entering international trade and in 1920 one-third.

Lately there have been printed statistics showing a large decrease in American exports in the last few months, as compared with a year ago. In the light of figures like those quoted above, the decline is only natural, and might almost be termed a movement in the direction of normal conditions. Foreigners reduced their purchase of foreign goods, much as Americans reduced their buying of goods, both domestic and foreign. The whole world was engaged in an orgy of buying, and this wholesale purchasing has ceased. Comparisons of present trade, made with the commerce of the big buying year of 1920, make the situation look much more serious than it really is.

OLD LAW AT WORK AGAIN.

The contention of Governor Strong, of the New York federal reserve bank, that it is not the business of the government financial institutions to regulate prices, but to exercise supervision over credits, is a sound position. This banker was testifying before a joint congressional commission, investigating the industrial and financial situation, and he gave it as his opinion that the farmers have suffered most in the recent price collapse, and resumption of prosperity for them "depends on reduction of their retail costs and lower wages." Governor Strong explained his views of the toppling of the structure of advancing prices. Large numbers of consumers found it impossible to obtain increases in their incomes and were compelled, therefore, to cease buying. It was the cessation of purchases by men and women whose incomes did not go up, when the cost of living kept attaining higher altitudes, which brought about the decline. It is really the law of supply and demand which operates in the long run.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

[By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

Recent events in Europe go far to confirm the good judgment of the people and senate of the United States, in declining to join the league of nations and take part in Old World political affairs.

We were invited to do so.

We were urged to do so.

We were told that if we didn't do so, we should be breaking our pledged word and playing the part of a poltroon; that we should be refusing to do our duty to the world and to ourselves; that we should be favoring war and opposing peace; that we should isolate ourselves from the association and sympathy of mankind; and so forth—and so forth—and so forth.

The ardent advocates of a world super-government ascribed lofty sentiments and high ideals to the lower classes of European society. We were informed that these Europeans fondly desired free governments—governments of the people, for the people, by the people; that they would be done with monarchial governments forever; and that it was our bounden duty to aid them in achieving their high purposes and endeavors.

The peace conference at Versailles—measuring tape around neck and shears in hand—swiftly and deftly cut up the hides of some of the skinned monarchies of Europe; and then sat down cross-legged and essayed to stitch the pieces into new republics.

But with what result?

Let the editor of The Week, Columbus, Ohio, speak on the subject:

"What has happened? Greece has recalled her royal family, by an overwhelming popular vote; the royalist sentiment in Germany appears to be gaining strength; and it is predicted that the final evolution of the Russian situation will see a new czar in power."

And there you are!

What's the matter—what's the reason these European peoples are desirous and ready to return to monarchial forms of government?

You can't take a Greek, a Russ, a Czech, a Slovak, a Turk and make an Anglo-Saxon of him.

It simply can't be done!

The Anglo-Saxon race is the great freedom-loving race.

Other races may come up to the Anglo-Saxon standard of government in time; but the time is not yet. Countless generations of heredity and numberless years of environment have made them what they are; and what they are—they will remain, until generations and years of travail and tears make them otherwise.

Yes—there you are!

And things are not as you would have them—but just as they are.

So let's lift our hats to Anglo-Saxon instinct and American common sense—which kept us out of the European muddle.

• • • • •

REMEMBER THERE ARE OTHERS.

Think of self; but don't think of self wholly and exclusively.

Look out for number one, but remember there are others in the world.

Make use of the letter I; but keep in mind that there are twenty-five other letters in the alphabet.

Some one has said that a politician is one who thinks more of party than he does of people, who cares more for partisanship than he does for patriotism.

True, perhaps. So let's all be a little more public-spirited, a little less self centered, a little more humanly helpful.

"Let me be a little kinder, let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me—let me praise a little more;
Let me be when I am weary just a little bit more cheery—
Let me serve a little better those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver when temptation bids me waver,
Let me strive a little harder to be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker with the brother who is weaker,
Let me think more of my neighbor—and a little less of ME."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Seven candidates were initiated by the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

A daughter was born the day before to Mr. and Mrs. James Uncapher, of Delaware avenue.

Adam Bangert, a carpenter residing on north Main street, fell fifteen feet and sustained several broken ribs.

Honoring Mrs. W. M. Cake, of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. W. L. Warner entertained at a six-o'clock dinner the day before.

Miss Rhena L. Hinds, Miss Clarissa Smith and Miss Emma M. Camp were hired as teachers by the Marion township school board.

The funeral of Mrs. John Naylor, of Fostoria, was held at the home here of her daughter, David A. Cone, of north Main street.

The resignation of Officer Bent as a member of the police department and the appointment of Le Roy Chapman to take his place by Mayor John G. Mader was confirmed by council.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, August 20.

The anniversary of the death of Pope Pius X. was observed in Rome today with the celebration of masses in St. Peter's.

The United States house of representatives has set today for taking a final vote on the new revenue bill.

Democratic leaders of Delaware met in conference today to consider plans for a reorganization of the party in that state.

Delegates from many countries gathered in Lausanne, Switzerland, today, for the opening of the sixteenth meeting of the international congress against alcoholism.

Right Hon. C. J. Doherty and Sir George H. Perley sailed today to represent Canada at the meeting of the assembly of the league of nations soon to be held at Geneva.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

You can still find some good natural complexions among men.

The letters of credit best known to the layman are I. O. U.

And many a statesman thinks he is mettlesome when he is only meddlesome.

The only uncharted bars along the Atlantic coast are those afloat three miles out.

Well, the less cloth used in the feminine garb, the easier it is to eke out a bare existence.

Your vacation wasn't a success unless your job looked mighty good when you got back to it.

Pity the poor, naked savage who hasn't learned to wear a coat and a stiff collar in this sort of weather.

Government made its great mistake in not notifying the shipping board when the emergency was over.

Another good way to save daylight would be to provide jobs for the men who are now on park benches.

One doesn't need to be an idealist in order to support the move to make the world safe for tax payers.

The keen joy that fine clothes afford women is unknown to all men except those who wear Sam Brown belts.

Neither league nor alliance can guard France against the unprovoked attack of those who sanction birth control.

The public demands more and more thrills and the modern movie actor must know how to do almost everything except act.

In a closely settled community a great many voices are cultivated that should be permitted to lie fallow.

The reason there are fewer optimists than pessimists is because the optimist is the guy who thinks the gun isnt loaded.

The house shortage serves as an excellent alibi for young people who intended to live with the old folks in any case.

When natural resources are being divided, the other nations are always willing to let America have the charity concession.

It will be hard to get the school boy excited about ancient battles that would have been recorded during the late unpleasantness as "nothing to report on the western front."

You never realize how far we are from the spirit that will insure everlasting peace until you watch the crowd when the umpire makes a close decision in favor of the visiting team.

AND HE DID

WAIT TILL YOU SEE ME HAVE SOME FUN! I'LL GIVE THE MONKEY A CHEW OF TOBACCO!
AND HE DID.

THAT KID NOOZIE

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT SUMMER, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOVEL SNOW

NOTES OF SCIENCE

The inventor of a lawn mower with crimped blades claims it will cut easier and faster and handle taller grass than the usual type of machine.

A company has been formed in Australia to conduct an airplane passenger and freight service among the principal cities of the commonwealth.

In a series of contests at Chicago between gasolene and steam road rollers of the same weight the former proved the speedier and more powerful.

Experimenters in England with the control of distant electrical apparatus with sound waves have driven an automobile a mile away with a whistle.

The top of a folding writing table, horizontal and of the usual height, can be raised at an angle and to the proper height to form a drafting board.

An arc light carbon of French invention consists of a solid rod within a hollow cylinder, the arc formed at the end being rotated by a magnetic coil.

A combination of levers and windlass has been invented that can be attached to any dump wagon to enable one man to lift its sides when heavily loaded.

Caloric, the quality furnace. 205tf

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets.—Adv 223-5

SMART & WADDELL
Shoes

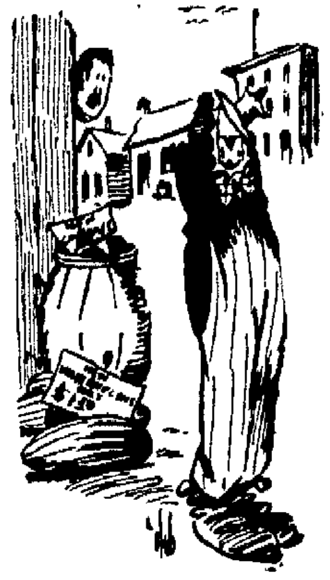
ALL STYLES
(Summer Footwear)
Even the finest and newest patterns are included (like above) at this remarkable sale.

1-4 OFF

Plenty of styles from which to choose—White patterns, all styles; Brown and Black Oxfords; all Children's Summer Footwear.
A splendid shoe opportunity.

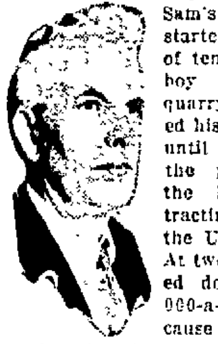
Smart & Waddell
137 E. Center and 118 S. Main.

ABE MARTIN



Onions are said t' be fine fer nerves, an' we believe it. About th' only thing that's bein' overworked these days is the word overhead.

Head of United States Economy Workshop Was Once Water-Boy.



Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, who will be the paymaster-in-chief of more than 600,000 employes on Uncle Sam's payroll, started at the age of ten as a water-boy in a stone quarry. He worked his way upward until he became the president of the largest contracting firm in the United States. At twenty he turned down a $10,000-a-year job because he figured he would rather become a partner in the business where he was employed than work for some one else. Through an accident he entered politics. He is now the chairman of the house appropriations committee, and, with General Dawes, the director of the budget, he will approve all the appropriations for federal government expenditures.

Plan to live in Vernon Heights.—Adv. 170-tf

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

©, Western Newspaper Union.

MAJOR SAM McCULLOUGH'S LEAP FOR LIFE

Fort Henry was a little stockade built for the protection of the settlers of West Virginia against the British and Indians during the War of the Revolution. It stood on the Ohio river near the present site of Wheeling. In the summer of 1777 when it was besieged by a strong force of savages, Maj. Sam McCullough, a noted border leader, left Fort Pitt at the head of 40 men to raise the siege.

Coming in sight of the fort, McCullough's men made a dash for the gates and passed through them in safety, although the Indians made a desperate effort to cut them off. Major McCullough held back to cover the retreat of his men until they were safely within its walls and delayed so long that the redskins succeeded in getting between him and the fort.

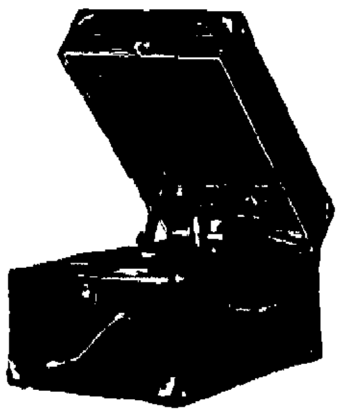
Setting spurs to his horse, the ranger leader dashed for a hill back of the fort. At its top he met another band of Indians and at the same time a third group approached him from another direction. The Indians were now on three sides of him. On the other was a high precipice projecting over Wheeling creek, 300 feet below. The ranger was cornered.

The Indians raised a yell of triumph as they closed in on him. But when they saw McCullough turn his horse toward the cliff, they stopped in amazement.

Urging his horse to a dead run, the scout dashed toward the precipice. At the brink of the chasm he drove home the spurs and as his mount flew into the air braced himself in the saddle. The first leap was a clear drop of 50 feet, but both horse and rider were uninjured as they landed on the steep bank. Then slipping and sliding for 250 feet more, they came to the creek bottom.

As the Indians rushed to the edge of the precipice expecting to see the crushed forms of horse and man far below, they were astonished at the sight of the major, still upright in the saddle, plunging into the creek and riding up the other side to safety. Within a few hours he was back at Fort Pitt, organizing a larger expedition to march to Fort Henry.

Five years later as Major McCullough and his brother were riding along a road near Van Metre's fort, unsuspecting danger, they rode directly into an Indian ambush. This time McCullough's horsemanship could do him no good. A dozen Indian rifle shots rang out and Sam McCullough fell dead.



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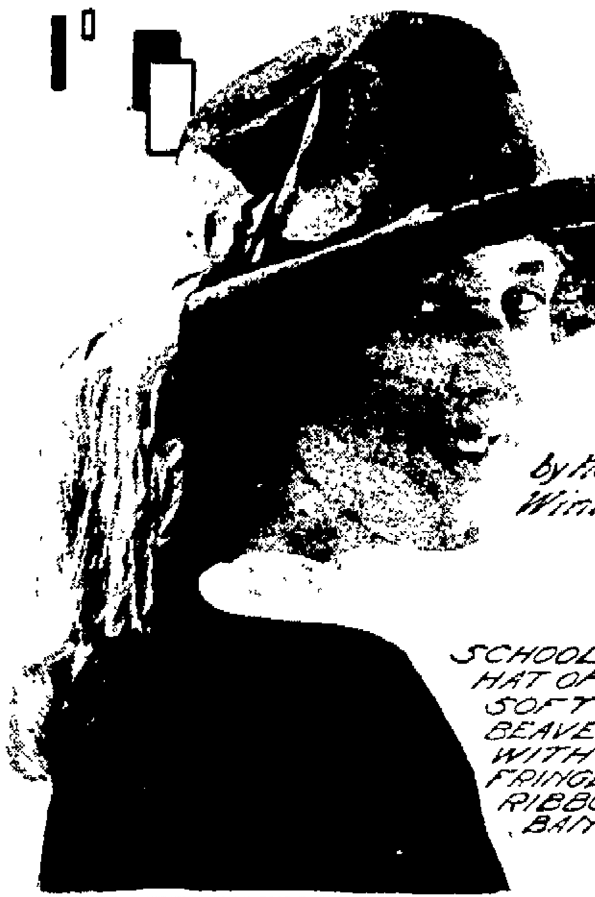
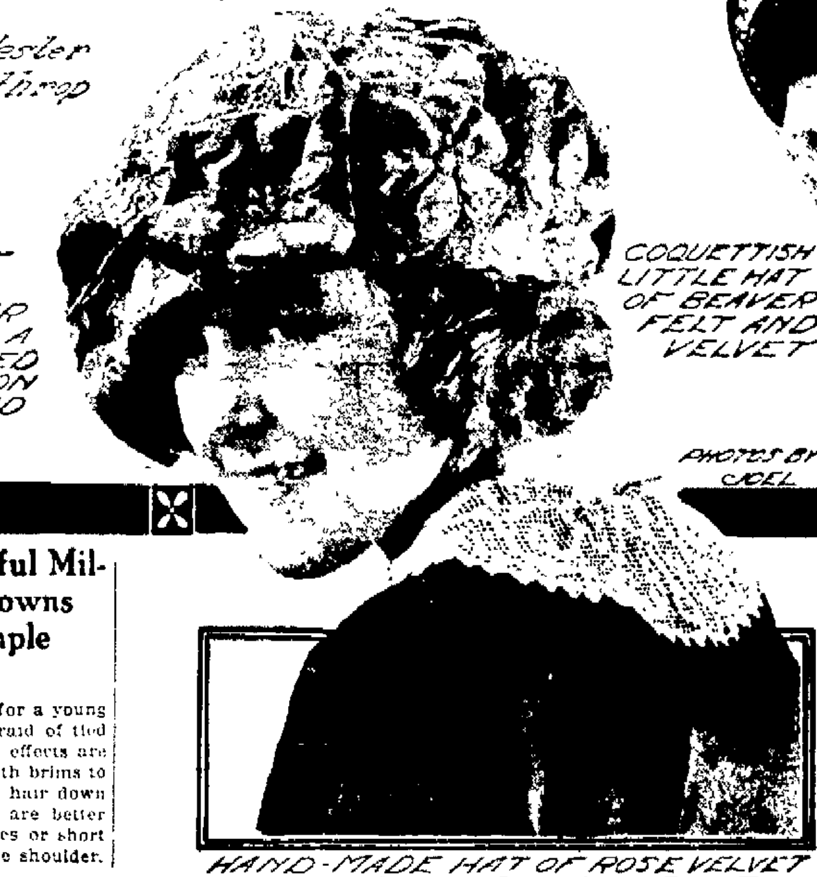
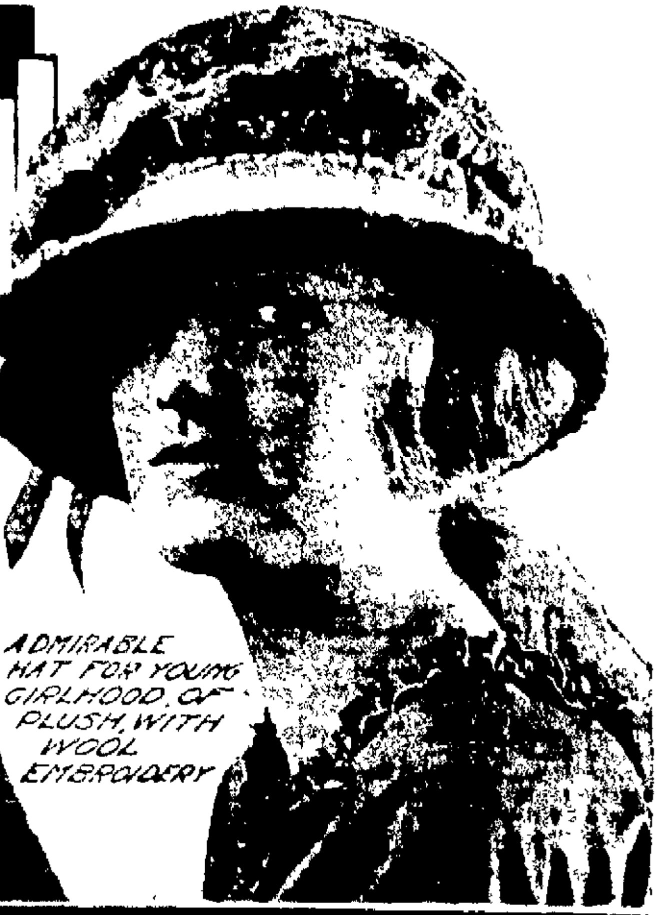
FALL HATS *for the* FLAPPERS

by Hester Winthrop


SCHOOL HAT OF SOFT BEAVER WITH A FRINGED RIBBON BAND


HAND-MADE HAT OF ROSE VELVET WITH APPLIQUED FLOWERS OF PALE PINK SATIN

COQUETTISH LITTLE HAT OF BEAVER FELT AND VELVET


ADMIRABLE HAT FOR YOUNG GIRLHOOD OF PLUSH WITH WOOL EMBROIDERY

PHOTOS BY JOEL

Fruit Clusters in Bright Color Trim Youthful Millinery — Yarn Embroidery On Draped Crowns of Soft Felt — Fringed Sashes Make Simple School Hats Graceful — Tassels.

IF you have no little daughter and do not particularly notice little girl's raiment anyway, you have no idea of the style quality—the importance of minor style changes—in millinery for the younger set. New fall hats for the flappers are just as interesting in their way as new fall hats for grown women. Shapes change just as radically, materials too: and there is always a season's color that has a special vogue. This year the jeune fille hats are very engaging and every type of girlhood can be hatted becomingly. Shapes are small and medium in size and the new hats have an effect of hugging the head like soft caps. Outstanding brims and pertly upstanding brims are seen on grown up millinery, but not on flapper millinery and few of the models for extreme youth have dashing or rakishly poised wings or feathers. Rather, one notes soft lines, face-framing effects, rich fabrics crushed or draped and covered with wool embroidery—and here and there a drooping fringed ribbon or a dangling tassel.

Hats Worn Low On The Head

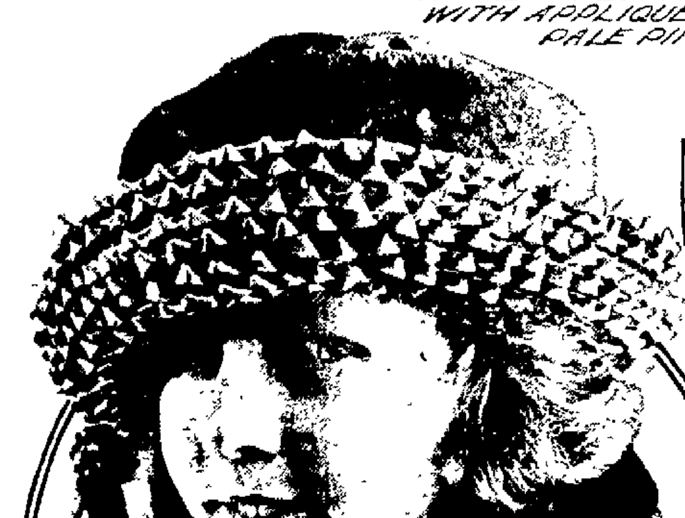
The young girl wears her hat pulled far down over head and hair and in most cases crowns are large in proportion to a striking narrowness of brim. But since most young girls wear their hair well over ears and cheek, whether the tresses are bobbed, or made into ear-puffs or allowed to hang in curls, the low-set hat with its large headsize does not seem to eclipse its wearer. The older woman has to be careful to get a hat large enough to fit down smartly over hair and forehead, but in youthful millinery the difficulty is reversed. Mothers have to be careful that the too-big hat does not settle down too far on a small girlish head and give a clumsy effect. When the girl has straight and not very thick hair special attention must be given to this matter of head-size in hats for the model that would look smart and jaunty on a girl with slightly larger cranium and thicker, curling locks, will give the small-headed, straight-haired little girl a pathetic, eclipsed appearance. Millinery shops always carry a stock of inside hatbands which can be fitted into a hat to make it set properly on small head.

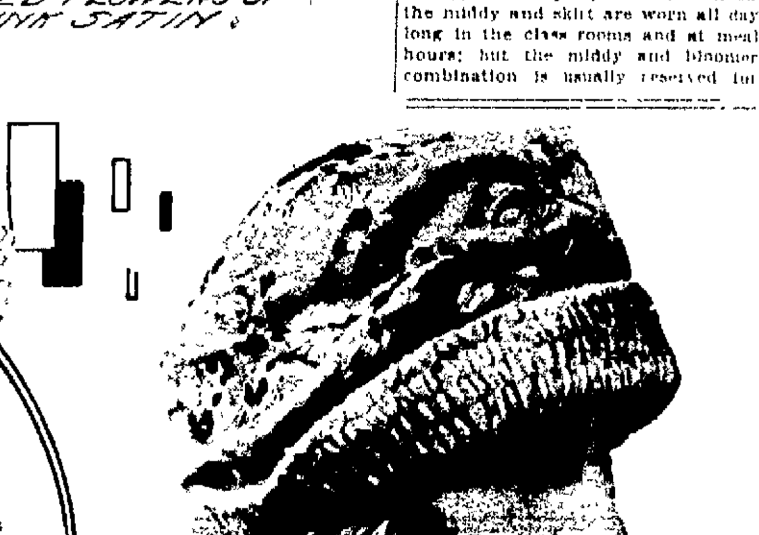
Hand-Made Models Most Exclusive

The aristocratic little girl now has her hats made by hand—like her dainty linen dresses. And even the manufactured models in millinery imitate the soft hand-made effect very cleverly. One of these exclusive hand-made hats is pictured in the model of wool embroidered felt, with a shirred velvet brim. The line of this hat is extremely smart and graceful and the color scheme is attractive: Shades of yellow and orange blended with soft gray tones. The draped crown is of the new French felt, soft and flexible as broadcloth and this felt crown is well covered with yarn embroidery in a very simple pattern. The shirred velvet brim is bent outward at the sides to give a piquant line. The hat would be charming copied in pale tan felt and velvet, with cream and tan embroidery; or in blue felt and velvet with the embroidery in shades of gray.

An enchanting hand-made hat for very best wear is presented in another picture. This is a turban, rather than a cap shape and the rich fabric is cleverly draped to suggest a brim here and there. What flapper but would go into ecstasies over this delectable pink hat? The draped fabric is rose pink velvet and the flat flower motifs are of pink satin in paler shades touched to the velvet with pink silk floss. Some of the flowers have French knots at the center. A rather expensive little chapeau, this, but a perfectly delightful one for a pretty young thing of fifteen or sixteen years. Of course, it is a formal hat and no girl instructed in the canons of good taste would dream of wearing it to school, or even down town to have an ice cream soda in the afternoon. It should appear only on special occasions with a dancing school or matinee frock and one's dress-up topcoat and furs.

Another dress-up hat is the one with a big crown and narrow curling brim. In spite of the simple lines a formal character is given to the model by its material: Rich plush embroidered with silk and wool threads in an all-over design. The pictured hat is smoke gray with embroidery in rose and deep blue and the narrow picot ribbon around the crown is blue. There is a charming lift or curl to the brim at one side and on the opposite side are short streamers of ribbon. This is a pretty hat for a young girl with long hair in a braid of tied back curls. Brimless, cap effects are not so becoming as hats with brims to the flapper who wears her hair down her back, the cap effects are better on girls with bobbed tresses or short curls that reach only to the shoulder.


A DANGLING TASSEL ADDS SPECIAL DASH TO THIS SAILOR


ORANGE AND YELLOW EMBROIDERY TRIM THIS GRAY MODEL

Fruit A Favored Trimming

Grapes, apples, mandarin oranges, tomatoes and even small cucumbers on flapper millinery for fall! The fruit motifs are extremely conventional and are usually flatly applied to the hat in little clusters. A model of this type is pictured: a turban shape of tan velvet and brown beaver felt with a cluster of flat tomatoes in bright shades at the front of the brim. Leaf motifs of green satin ribbon set off the grouped tomatoes to advantage. At the back the brim has a right-angled point which gives the turban a saucy line. This irregularity of brim is notable in all the small, cap-like hats for young girls and the lines of hatbrims for juvenile wearers show a deal of artistic planning by somebody.

The straight-around brim, unbroken by any perky point or pinched-up angle, appears in a rollbrim sailor—the shape that is so becoming to extreme youth that it appears season after season with only some slight alteration in height of crown. This year the rollbrim hats have rather low crowns and very long tassels dangling to the shoulder add a dashing touch. The hat pictured is a rather elaborate little affair for all its simple effect, for the twisted ribbon loops that cover the brim suggest an expensive arrangement. Two shades of tan are blended in the felt and velvet crown and ribbon-trimmed brim. The long silk tassel is in a golden bronze shade.

Felt Hats For Flappers

An admirable school and knockabout hat is pictured in the model of soft felt with a fringed ribbon sash. The brim is of beaver and the crown of very soft, pliable French felt and the hat is dark green with a trimming of grosgrain ribbon in self-tone. A very dashing sort of hatband, this, made into a big bow whose loops are sewed flat, in tailored fashion, to the crown, and whose ends form a fringed sash that drapes over the hat-brim. Here again is a good hat for the girl with long hair and the hat rests gracefully on the head. It is a model from an authoritative shop, and has splendid style for all its practical quality.

Most of the school and knockabout hats for flappers are of felt, and this fall the smooth, soft French felt is a bit smarter than the shaggy beaver felt, which has been in vogue for some seasons. The best models are pressed into stunning shapes and the shapes retain their graceful lines in some miraculous way, no matter how the hat is tossed about, hung on pegs and otherwise treated with the contempt or extreme youth for everyday millinery. Crowns are low and brims have a curl at the edge (as in the pictured model) or are in rollbrim style and the new hatbands have ends that fall over the brim.

For sport wear there are perfectly round felt hats with narrow brims that may be curled up or turned down to shade the eyes. The ribbon band is tied in a smart bow that is worn at the back, and is often of contrasting color, like an orange or blue ribbon on a white or pale gray felt hat, or a brown ribbon on a flame red hat. For these felt sport hats come in all the bright shades beloved by youth.

PARIS TIRED OF STRAP SLIPPERS

PLAIN pumps and slippers, decides Paris now. Neat, trim lines, dainty toes and French heels—but no more straps across the instep. This decision comes at a time when one has fairly to comb the town for a pair of summer pumps without straps. Whether you like straps on your pumps or not, you have to wear them, unless you have a strapless pair left over from last season. Paris, quite naturally is tired to death of straps, for strap-slippers have been worn there during three seasons—long before strap-slippers came to America, they were established in Paris. Next summer there will be plenty of strapless pumps and slippers in America and most women will be glad to see the end of straps across the instep. Strap pumps are not comfortable to walk in; the heel usually slips about, and unless the foot is slender and aristocratic in lines the straps crossing from side to side give it a chunky, clumsy look.

In the Summer Gift Shops

THIS summer the gift shops at the summer resorts are full of beautiful linens. All sorts of household linens are shown in patterns so smart and distinguished that the itinerant vender, the smiling Armenian with shabby suitcase stuffed to bursting with drawnwork and hand embroidery who displays his wares in the hotel corridor—is having a hard time of it. His offerings look over-ornate and common beside the smart simplicity of the gift-shop linens.

Very good looking are breakfast sets of cream linen crash; a long runner and two oblong strips for side places at the table, the design in lines of fine hemstitching done in self tone. There are breakfast sets in Dresden effect too, to match dainty breakfast china: The centerpiece hexagonal shape with a garland of blue and red flowers on white linen. Four oblong tray cloths and four round doilies to go between and fill out the corners of the table, are also of the white linen with sprays of the vivid flowers exactly matching the bright hued designs on Dresden china.

VAMP DOLLS FOR SOPHISTICATED YOUNGSTERS

IN the summer gift shops there are fascinating dollies that undoubtedly appeal to grown-ups more than they would to motherly little girls; but dozens of little girls will get these queer dolls for Christmas presents for so intriguing are the vamp doll-ladies that they are going like hot cakes. The kind of little girl you and I used to be would vastly prefer a lovely baby doll with staring, appealing blue eyes that open and shut, and chubby limbs that always stay in the same infantile, kicking position. But maybe these modern little girls prefer sophisticated looking vamp dollies, and you and I are hopelessly old-fashioned.

The new vamp doll has slender legs ending in tapering feet and a lithe, slim body that disposes itself in the most weirdly human positions. It is the puppet-like quality of these dolls—the odd, human quality of them, that is so fascinating and irresistible. They are not dressed in doll-baby fashion, in the lacy white frocks and big sashes that you and I used to consider adorable raiment, but look like big sister going to a party in a very short, very slim dance frock over knickers of silver cloth, and with bobbed hair arranged in the latest style. Their features are extraordinarily human, too—painted in a few telling lines on fashionably pale complexions—and they register, not the blank, appealing stare of babyhood, but extreme sophistication, superciliousness, or that "I know a good deal more than I tell" look that shaved eyebrows give. The dolls with henna colored hair seem to be the favorites and there are fascinating brunettes. But not a golden-haired beauty in the lot.

Jolly Gym Clothes

A MOST important item of the school girl's wardrobe is her gym suit. This delightful costume will serve her for all indoor and outdoor athletic games and will be the raiment in which she has most fun. In her jolly gym suit she will play basket-ball and tennis, tramp, run and jump. At some schools the middy and skirt are worn all day long in the class rooms and at meal hours; but the middy and bloomer combination is usually reserved for athletic exercises and games, and for the informality of the summer camp.

At hundreds of girls camps all over the country now, joyous flappers and sub-debs are having the time of their lives running about free and untrammeled—as far as costume is concerned—in middies and bloomers, and even the camp counsellors; the older girls who have younger ones in charge, wear the gloriously comfortable costume.

At camp, the dark blue linen middy is preferred to the white one which loses its engaging freshness so speedily in rough and tumble sports. From a camp in New Hampshire recently came this S. O. S. call—sent by a daughter to her mother. "Please send at once a dark blue linen middy. All the girls have them and the twelve white ones I brought are used up." The smart dark blue linen middy has no touch of white braid. Its collar is untrimmed and opens above a very dashing, generous tie of black taffeta silk. The front of the middy is slashed down four or five inches and laced together with black cord. This cord lacing appears also at either side of the hips. On the sleeves there is plenty of color in bright red embroidered chevrons. Camp bloomers are of dark blue flannel and are worn with woolen stockings, rolled down below the knee.

Bloomers for gym wear at school are sometimes of lighter material than the flannel which is correct for outdoor camp wear. The gym suit pictured has navy blue poplin bloomers, for instance, and sometimes the bloomers are made of fine serge or of cashmere. It is much better to buy the girl's middy and bloomer outfit ready-made, for simple as these garments appear there is a deal of art in their cut. Home-made garments are prone to be clumsy and to lack style and they have not the comfort and good fit of the perfectly shaped, beautifully tailored costumes that are designed by experts.

The pictured suit for gym and basket-ball wear comes from an authoritative shop and is one of the best of its kind. The bloomers are graceful; pleated to give a smooth line at the hip and flaring without clumsiness at the knee. The middy is extremely loose and "easy of fit" at the shoulders yet clings snugly at the hips. The sleeves are especially smart—trim at armhole and wrist yet gracefully loose at the center. And the silk necktie is generous in its proportions, raising the collar gracefully at the back and making it curl away from the throat. The more exclusive middies are of closely woven white linen, with blue linen collar and cuffs and chevrons hand-embroidered on the sleeves. But there are very correct and good looking middies of white cotton duck, with machine embroidered chevrons appliqued to the material. In all cases the tie should be of soft, rich silk and in ample size. Note that this year's middy has its tie made into a small, straight-across bow without flowing ends.

Under such a costume the average girl wears only her union suit. Corsets are, of course, eliminated, even the soft girdle that is sometimes worn to give good lines to formal frocks; and stockings are held up by the elastic band that runs through the edge of the bloomer. When a swim in the gym pool is to follow the athletic sport or exercise, the swimming suit is donned under the middy (to save precious moments at the beginning of the swimming fun) in place of the clinging union suit.

A bit more formal than the gym costume is the class room and campus middy suit. A model of this sort is pictured. A neat skirt takes the place of bloomers and skirt and middy blouse are of the same material, tailored to the last notch of perfection. Very telling in effect are the embroidered emblems in bright color on this suit of fine black and white checked worsted, the tie is of black faille silk.

Knitted middies are just the thing for the school girl who goes in for outdoor sports. They are very trim in line and are made with the deep yoke and full sleeve gathered into a cuff of the tailored linen or flannel middy. The chevrons are applied after the garment is finished and are attached with a buttonhole stitch to the knitted fabric. Some of these knitted middies have turned up cuff-hems fastened with buttons and the silk tie is always a feature. The flannel middies are particularly smart and have all the proper touches in the way of chevrons and tie. They come in navy blue, white with colored trimming, bright scarlet with white trimming and emerald green with white trimming.

Any Girl Would Adore This Natty Classroom And Gym Frock Of Checked Worsted With Lots Of Embroidered Chevrons And The Proper Sort Of Tie.

For Gym Work There Is Nothing To Equal The Bloomer And Middy Combination. This Smart But Inexpensive Middy Is Of Duck; The Bloomer Of Blue Poplin.

Keep Your Lenses Bright

PEOPLE who have to wear glasses have a good deal of trouble with them in mid-summer. Moisture from humid atmosphere and perspiration of the face collects on the lenses in a most aggravating way, especially when one indulges in active exercise, or bends over sewing or a writing table. The shell rimmed glasses which have large lenses are worst of all, as any tennis player will tell you, but these glasses may be whipped off, wiped clean and put on again with less danger of breakage than the more delicately made pince nez with lenses mounted on a slender gold brace.

A fan is the very best weapon against mist on the glasses. The cool, drying breeze of a fan will remedy the trouble better than removing the glasses, wiping them, mopping the face and adjusting the glasses again. Every wearer of glasses should keep a fan within reach in hot weather; a big palm leaf fan indoors and a small folding fan which will fit in the sport skirt pocket, outdoors. Several whisks of the fan across the face will usually clear the glasses and dry the skin, and the fan method takes less time than mopping the face and applying powder to the skin.

Eye glasses should be given a bath in water at least once a week so that the gold nose piece or shell braces may be thoroughly cleansed of accumulated perspiration and dust. Wiping the lenses clean is not enough. Try scraping the gold nose piece where it touches the skin with a penknife sometime and you will be surprised at the dirt that comes off. Eye glasses which are such conspicuous things, always between you and the beholder, should be immaculately clean for only then are they inconspicuous and forgettable.

BATTLESHIP IS FAVORED

Joint Army and Navy Board Submits Report.

WOULD DEVELOP THE AVIATION SERVICE

Result of Bombing Tests Held Recently Off Virginia Capes. Big Ship Holds Place.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The navy was elated, today, over the report of the joint army-navy board, which studied the result of the aerial bombing of naval war craft and held that the battleship is still the major sea-fighting weapon.

An early request for appropriations for aircraft carriers for the navy is expected to be the first result of the official report of the tests. While highly pleased that the board upheld the convictions of most naval men that the battlesip is the main reliance at sea, there is no disposition on the part of naval officials to disparage the powers of the airmen.

"It is a good report," said Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. "It should be borne in mind, however, that it gives the aviators full credit for what they did."

Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, was not in town when the report was issued and therefore no comment was forthcoming from him on the results of the controversy which he stirred up with the aid of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Naval aviation officials were pleased that the report called for the most complete development of the airplane. The emphasis laid on the mobility of the aircraft at sea by the joint board, was immediately seized upon by the navy men as an argument in favor of new appropriations for aircraft carriers, an adjunct of naval warfare in which this nation is now sadly lacking.

Army aviation officials hope that the findings of the report may be somewhat offset by new bombing tests which are to be made on the battleship, Alabama, for which the army is now preparing.

The report is still the subject of a great deal of individual controversy and it is expected that the lively row over the relative merits of the battleship and aircraft will be reopened when congress gets to consideration of the findings of the board.

Bombing Tests.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Results of bombing tests held off the Virginia capes from June 21 to July 21 have failed to displace the battleship from its position as the nation's chief defense at sea.

This was the outstanding conclusion of the report of the joint board of the army and navy, made public by General Pershing, the senior member, and approved by Secretary Weeks and Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

The tests which resulted in the sinking of four ex-German warships by aerial bombs, proved, however, the board added, "that it has become imperative as a matter of national defense to provide for the maximum possible development of aviation in both the army and navy."

The test also provided, the board agreed, the "necessity for aircraft carriers of maximum size and speed as an effective adjunct of the fleet," and for the development of "effective anti-aircraft armament."

"Instead of furnishing an economical instrument of war leading to the abolition of the battleships, the development of aircraft has added to the complexity of naval warfare," the report stated.

The tests, which were conducted by the navy with the co-operation of the army air service, were reported upon separately by army and naval boards of observers and these reports issued.

The board found that military air craft when used beyond the radius of action of shore bases possessed "limited assistance to gunnery in the control of fire; limited assistance in the service of information and security, and important strategical and tactical qualities in operations of coast defense," but might prove a decisive factor in coastal operations if used in adequate numbers.

Ku Klux Klan.

Sharon, Pa., Aug 20.—Rumors current that a Ku Klux Klan has been organized here seem well founded following the finding in a local newspaper this morning of an official summons authorizing announcement that a klan exists. The klan, believed to be part of the "invisible empire," is said to have been formed to summarily deal with thugs and gunmen who have terrorized Shenango valley.

Society Stirred.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Franco-American society circles were stirred today, by the news of the engagement of the Duke de Crussol to Miss Evelyn [illegible] New York. The duke's engagement to the Duchess de Chaulnes, daughter of the late Theodore Shonts, New York traction magnate, was only recently broken off. His engagement to Miss Gordon was celebrated by a dinner and dancing party, last night.

INCREASES IN DEPOSITS SHOWN

Columbus, Aug. 20.—Increases in deposits and resources of state banks in Canton, Cincinnati and Toledo increased deposits in the Cleveland and Dayton banks, decreased deposits and resources in the Akron, Columbus and Youngstown state banks and lowered resources in Cleveland and Dayton are shown in a statement made public today by State Banking Superintendent Scott.

The statement shows that resources of Cleveland's twenty-five city state banks dropped from $718,105,492 May 4, last, to $712,307,968 June 30, while deposits jumped to $550,911,749 from $559,085,131.

Deposits in Cincinnati's banks totaled $101,817,420, as against $102,526,532, while resources advanced to $127,080,610 from $124,715,581.

Deposits in Akron's banks fell from $39,870,336 to $37,854,714, while resources declined to $45,720,309 from $47,514,545.

In Youngstown's eight banks deposits dropped from $26,555,550 to $25,158,568. Resources fell to $31,458,014 from $31,551,552.

At Dayton, deposits increased to $20,880,252 from $20,750,749, while resources fell off to $23,082,808 from $23,109,678.

GUNSMITH WILL APPEAR TODAY

Expected To Identify Gunstock in Kentucky Murder.

ALSO EXPECTED TO IDENTIFY PRISONER

Mechanic Tells of Special Marks on Weapon Believed Used in Murder.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—R. C. King, gunsmith, today will be asked to make positive identification of the gunstock found in the surf at Santa Monica and which the police believe to have been the weapon with which J. Belton Kennedy was killed as that of the shotgun which was repaired in his shop, July 27.

King also will be taken before Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain as the slayer of Kennedy and asked to identify him as the man who had the gun repaired. Investigators for the state who have been working on the case regard the evidence obtained from King as an important development in the case. Although refusing to make positive identifications from photographs of Burch as the man who had the gun repaired, King has given a description of the man which tallies in many respects with the personal characteristics of Burch.

King told investigators that the gun which he repaired, July 27, had been sold from his shop a few days earlier. The repairs were to remedy a defect that had existed when it was sold, King declared.

When the gun was brought in for repairs, King said, it was wrapped in a newspaper. The gunstock bore the name of the maker, "T. Baker" and the man who left the gun to be fixed also left the name of Baker.

REGULAR SERVICE BY AEROPLANES

Will Begin Soon Between New York and Chicago.

New York, Aug. 20.—Regular service between New York and Chicago with thirty-four passengers in one plane will be begun early next week, the Blue Bird Auto & Aero Service company announced today. The voyage will take eight hours and refreshments will be served enroute. The plane selected to inaugurate the service is a monster Remington-Benelli, which will make a round trip each. The plane will start from Garden City, Long Island, and land at the federal mail field in Chicago.

Commercial air service between New York and Cincinnati also is planned by the company. The passenger service will ultimately be extended to include other cities in the east.

Will Leave Country.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Royal C Keeley, American industrial engineer of New York and Chicago who was detailed in Soviet Russia, will leave that country within a few days, the state department was advised today. Keeley had left Moscow to work in a factory [illegible] he located when other Americans left Russia recently.

Makes Escape.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Eric Clarke, an official of the International Land & Livestock company has escaped from Mexican brigands who kidnaped him yesterday and is safe at the company's hacienda, according to word received here today by H. E. Bullock, president of the company.

RUM RUNNER RUNS AWAY

Alleged Sister Ship of Captured Venice Disappears.

POLICE SEEKING A BIG FREIGHTER

Vessel Is Charged with Peddling Whisky to Small Craft in Lake Erie.

Cleveland, Aug 20.—The sister ship of the captured rum-runner Venice, warned of a trap set for her here by police, probably has turned tail in mid-lake and fled for some Canadian port, federal authorities here said last night.

The prohibition agents say they have the name and address of a man here who operates a yacht and who was seen by Captain Hans Hansen of the United States coast guard to put out from Cleveland harbor, heading into midlake, about an hour after the Venice capture became known through the newspapers early Thursday.

This yacht has since been unseen. She had not put in last night. Her owner was nowhere to be found in the city. Men from the office of Federal Dry Agent Fred Counts, as well as from the office of Customs Collector Burr Gongwer, searched the city for the man and watched the harbor for the ship all day yesterday without success.

The reason that suspicion falls on this man, besides the fact that he put out suddenly after the Venice seizure, is that his name is said by Special Deputy Collector C. W. Pollock, of Mr. Gongwer's office, to have been connected with the Venice affair.

Another angle to the liquor traffic from Canada by lake to Cleveland, which Pollock says is "very vexatious," is an alleged plot for a freighter to feed Canadian wet goods to motor launches from Cleveland far out on the lake the smaller vessels planning to load a case or two of liquor and scurry back under cover of darkness.

Ship Avoids Cleveland.

The customs officers have the name of this freighter, they say. The feature that makes the case "vexatious," Mr. Pollock says is that this ship avoids the area covered by the Cleveland office. It is alleged the ship loads in Canada, puts out, but never comes close enough to Cleveland jurisdiction to be apprehended. Only once, says Mr. Pollock, has she put into port in this area. That was last spring, when she did not have any evidence aboard, it is said.

What is said to make the exposure of this ship still more difficult is the reported fact that she carries cargoes of freight along with liquor. Operating as a liquor ship exclusively, nautical men say, she could not pay expenses, which average $500 a day, but with other freight revenue and what is reported to be collected through the liquor traffic, she is supposed to be making bulging war-time profits.

Apprehending the smaller craft, as they scurry to almost any secluded spot along the lake front, is said by Mr. Pollock to be well nigh impossible, so numerous are they said to be. Negotiations have been opened, Mr. Pollock said, with Canadian customs authorities to see what can jointly be done to stop the midlake traffic.

Police Inspector Jacob Graul with four policemen, acting on a tip that the expected booze runner could be seen at sea from Rocky river, shortly after noon yesterday went to the Cleveland Yacht club. Through the courtesy of Josiah Kirby they boarded his yacht, the Rachael, and put out. They cruised back and forth nearly all afternoon, but reported they saw nothing.

The case of the police against the seven men arrested in connection with the Venice capture was brought before Municipal Judge Walter McMahon yesterday morning. Each of the seven was charged with violating the Crabbe act, by unlawfully possessing liquor.

Recommends Freeing Four.

Police Prosecutor Oscar Bell moved that four of the prisoners be released from responsibility because, he told the court, they were innocent of any conspiracy three of them having been out of jobs in Toronto and having gladly taken the opportunity to take a boat ride with their families with pay. He was satisfied, he said, they did not know liquor was aboard until they had been at sea, when it was discovered too late.

Federal authorities, however, have decided to try them all on charges of conspiring to violate the Volstead act and warrants for their arrest under this charge were issued yesterday afternoon.

Fined $1,000.

Ivy Barney, of 537 east 107th street who pleaded guilty before Judge McMahon having previously confessed he had bought the ninety-five cases of liquor aboard the Venice was fined $1,000 and costs, the heaviest penalty imposed on any of them.

Captain William L. [illegible] master of the Venice pleaded guilty and was fined $500 and costs. Charles S. Ciancillo of 145 9 Kinsman road who also pleaded guilty, having previously confessed he was going to truck the liquor away from the dock for Barney, was fined $500 and costs.

At once the cases were transferred to federal hands, the prisoners removed from Central police jail to county jail, and the contraband officially reported to Counts as being held in the cellar of Central police station for further orders.

The men freed of the police charge are William Kempert, [illegible] Superior avenue and John [illegible], Norman Turner and Michael Parle members of the crew.

Held To Face Grand Jury.

Ciancillo was the only one of the seven who was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. B. Waterworth last evening on the conspiracy warrant. He waived examination and was bound over to the federal grand jury in $2,500 bonds.

The other six will appear this morning. Their cases, with Ciancillo's are in charge of former Assistant County Prosecutor Timothy Long, who made futile objection to the size of the bond. Mr Long says the fact that most of them have their property in Canada makes obtaining bail difficult.

Counts said last evening he was encountering considerable difficulty in picking up many lines that, through the Venice capture, have brought in the names of Clevelanders, one of them described by Mr. Counts as "this end" of a Toronto-Montreal-Cleveland whisky smuggling exchange, along with persons reported to have been prospective customers of the Venice traffic. Persons who were expected to lead the way to these people have suddenly, by their silence, blocked progress temporarily, said Mr. Counts. But he was hopeful that some of the "customers" can be obtained, perhaps with a promise of immunity, to testify in the grand jury hearing.

The watch on the lake shore was maintained by the police last night. Either they were not aware of the belief that the sister ship had been warned, as federal customs officers say, or they are hoping that the warning vessel missed the rum runner and that after all she may fall into their trap.

Police last night said they had not heard further from Toronto or Montreal authorities who had been given the names of men there alleged to have been the backers of the Venice smuggling plot. The names were obtained, police say, from the prisoners.

PROBATE JUDGES ARE GIVEN RULING

Can Collect Fees in Inheritance Tax Proceedings.

Columbus, Aug. 20.—After the new state law providing for the fees becomes effective, September 6, probate judges will be entitled to collect a five dollar fee in each inheritance tax proceeding in which taxes are collected and a three dollar in each such proceeding in which no tax is found.

This ruling was given, today, by Attorney General Price to Prosecuting Attorney Ruff at Canton. The attorney general held, also, that probate judges will not be entitled to fees in such proceedings as are filed of a date prior to September 6. In a ruling to Prosecuting Attorney Henderson, at Ashland, the attorney general held that these fees are to be paid out of the state's share of undivided inheritance tax collections.

FIFTY MASKED MEN FORCE TWO MINERS TO LEAVE

Call at Glendora Mine in Sullivan County, Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 20.—Fifty masked men visited the Glendora mine in Sullivan county coal field Thursday night and ordered Fireman Roy Settlers and Engineer John Brown to pull their fires and leave the mine, it was learned here today. The orders were complied with and no violence occurred.

The action follows a similar outrage of a week ago when two mine bosses and several other employes were ordered to leave the district. Sullivan county officials at that time gave it as their opinion that the trouble was due to unrest among the miners by the lack of employment in the mines.

MAXIM, NOT EINSTEIN, "DISCOVERS" RELATIVITY

So Inventor Himself Tells How York Audience.

New York, Aug 20.—Professor Albert Einstein, widely heralded as the father of the theory of relativity, was but a small boy when the fundamentals of the theory was first advanced, according to Hudson Maxim, inventor, author and publicist.

Speaking at Carnegie hall Mr. Maxim said that he had set forth the basic principles of relativity in 1889. He cited a magazine article written by him for a scientific publication in that year in support of his claim.

Dies of Injuries.

Cleveland, Aug 20.—Omer E. Anthony, traffic manager for the M. A. Hanna Coal company, died at Lakewood hospital this morning, as a result of an accident when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another at Lake and [illegible] avenues, Lakewood at 2:30 this morning.

PRESIDENT SHOWS 'EM HOW TO USE BRUSH

Helps in Painting the White House White.

Washington, Aug 20.—Everybody in the country probably knows by this time that Warren G. Harding before he became president was an editor.

But few can remember when he was a painter. He was a good one. He proved his craftsmanship yesterday. On his way from the executive mansion across to his office, he stopped to watch some of the painters engaged in the business of making the White House white.

"Here, you don't know how to do that," the president jokingly remarked to one of the astounded workmen. "Let me show you."

Taking the brush, he dipped it in the paint pot and went to work.

"When did you learn the trade, Mr. President?" asked the men.

"Why, on the day President Garfield was shot, I got my first contract. It was for painting a Baptist church near Marion. I did it, too," said the president.

"Have you got your union card?" he was asked.

"They didn't have painters' unions in those days out in my country," said the president, as he was forced to give up his painting for an important conference.

MICHIGAN FARMERS ARE TOURING OHIO

Are Being Enertained in Capital City Today.

Columbus, Aug. 20.—The 300 Michigan farmers who are touring the agricultural belt of the central states, are visitors here today. Following an inspection of the various departments at the Ohio State university, they will visit the manufacturing districts, municipal utilities and other local points of interest.

The day's program was arranged by officials of the Columbus chamber of commerce.

In an address of welcome, Colonel Edward Orton, Jr., president of the chamber of commerce, told the visitors that "the rest of the country can not hope to progress if the farmer is not prosperous, because nearly one-half of the buying population of the nation is made up of agriculturalists." He declared that the farmers' organizations are excellent methods for overcoming farm difficulties.

Replying George B. Horton, farmer and manufacturer, near Adrian, Michigan, said that the fact, that the farmers are hard pressed for money is causing much of the so-called business depression.

The Michigan grangers, who were welcomed on behalf of the state by State Director of Agriculture Taber, will leave tomorrow morning for Richmond, Indiana.

DAUGHERTY URGES NEW LEGISLATION

Would Create Eighteen Federal Judges-at-Large.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Attorney General Daugherty recommended to President Harding and to congressional judiciary committees legislation creating 18 federal judges-at-large as part of a plan for reorganization of the country's judicial system to remedy the congested conditions of federal court dockets all over the country.

The new judges, it was explained, woudl not be assigned to any particular circuit, but would be available for service wherever court business piled up.

Investigation of the "alarming situation" in the federal courts, Daugherty said, revealed that on June 30, 1921, there were 141,000 cases pending, as compared with 118,723 cases at the end of the previous fiscal year.

"While this condition is largely created by the legislation relative to prohibition," he said, "and although the number of liquor cases doubtless will decrease, the present congested condition of the dockets is intolerable and results in the loss of evidence, the abandonment of cases, the denial and frequent defeat of justice, and lowers the high standards of the federal courts."

No Dog Needed.

Akron, Aug. 20.—William Sigel does not need a watch dog. He has a parrot instead. Last night, thieves called at the Sigel home. Poll Parrot was on the job. Besides setting up a hue and cry, old Poll took a bite in the would-be-burglar's arm. With a cry of pain he made a hasty escape. The parrot came from Panama and measures twenty-two inches from tip of tail to beak and as Sigel says, "she knows a thief when she sees one."

Camels' Silent Protest.

Chicago, Aug 20.—Members of the Camels, a society objecting to the eighteenth amendment, will mutely voice their protest against prohibition by standing still for one minute at 3 o'clock on Labor day, according to orders received in Chicago yesterday from National Grand Sheik Louis M. Kotecki, of Milwaukee.

Wants His Salary Cut.

Danville, Ill., Aug 20.—Giving the low value of farm products as his reason, Arthur Lumbrick Vermillion county farm adviser yesterday addressed a letter to the county farm bureau asking the directors to reduce his salary this year from $4,000 to $3,000.

WIRELESS IN NEWS SERVICE

Country People To Be in Touch with Daily Events.

WILL GET THE NEWS BY WIRELESS TELEPHONE

New Scheme To Be Operated in Conjunction with Postoffice Department.

Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 20.—The wireless telephone newspaper is here. This project is backed by the United States government through the postoffice department and the "trial" station will soon be opened in Omaha. If the premier tryout proves a success similar stations will be established over the entire continent at a distance of 400 miles apart.

R. B. Howell, Republican national committeeman from Nebraska, is the man in whose mind this novel idea "budded." He is an engineer, a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and was a lieutenant during the World war. Howell is the head of the Omaha municipal water works, gas works and ice plant. Recently Howell broached his plans to Postmaster General Hays.

Hays was well pleased with the idea and asked Howell to establish an experimental wireless newspaper to Omaha. Also he appointed Howell to go to Europe and make investigations of certain phases of wireless reports which are being made over there. Howell will sail September 1.

Will Be Started at Once.

The wireless newspaper will not wait for Howell's return, however, but will be started immediately.

If present plans are carried out the wireless newspaper will furnish all sorts of news to farmers, ranchmen, small towns, city business men and to homes. It will be run from early morning until late at night. Certain classes of news will be carried over the "wires" at stipulated hours.

"We may find it necessary to change our plans and undoubtedly will make many changes," said Howell. "We will add some features and eliminate others as we progress."

The cost, as outlined by Howell in his report to Postmaster-General Hays, is a minor item. The sending stations, equipped and ready for use, will cost approximately $25,000 each. The receiving stations, to be paid for by the persons receiving the service, will cost not to exceed $65. The news itself will be free.

"The objects of the service is to extend the government functions, to increase the joy of living and to put the day's news into the hands of all who wish it while it is still happening," said Howell. "It is not intended, however, to usurp the position of the newspapers."

Prosposal Is Feasible.

Rear Admiral Bullard, chief of communications of the United States navy, together with the officials of the Radio Corporation of America and the chief engineer of the De Forrest Radio Telephone & Telegram company, of New York, have declared that the proposal is wholly feasible from a technical point of view.

The wireless connection will be operated in conjunction with the postoffice department. Howell does not intend to devote his time to the new service, but only is assisting Mr. Hays in getting the venture started.

The exact date of the wireless telephone newspaper opening has not been set yet and will depend largely upon the length of time required to get the instruments in place, line up the organization, etc. But before the snow flies it is hoped that the news of the world will be flashed by wireless direct into homes and offices within 200 miles of Omaha.

Tank Is Aground.

London, Aug. 20.—The British petroleum tank, Patelia, enroute from New York, is aground outside Lisbon harbor, according to a despatch from the Portugese capital, early today. The cargo has been jettisoned. Attempts are being made by other vessels to take off the crew, but a storm is raging and thus far has proven the defeat of all rescue attempts. The Patelia is a vessel of 5,517 tons gross and belongs to the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum company.

An Auto Crash.

Porter, Indiana, Aug. 20.—One woman was seriously injured and two men had narrow escapes from death, today, when the Twentieth Century limited of the New York Central railroad struck an automobile at Swedish crossing, three miles west of here. The woman was rushed to a hospital at Gary, where she is still unconscious. Her name had not been learned.

Two Appointments.

Rome, Aug 20.—Pope Benedict, today, appointed Monsignor Caruna bishop of Porto Rico and Monsignor John Dunn Titular bishop of Camplane.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Aug 20.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecasts for the period, August 22 to 27, inclusive.

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—Outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather, but with a probability of showers after Wednesday. The temperature will average somewhat below normal.

THREE STATES ARE SWEPT BY STORM

In Parts of Wisconsin Storm Borders on a Tornado.

Chicago, Aug 20.—Northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin are "drying out," today after one of the most severe rainstorms in recent years. Lightning accompanied the rain and caused further damage by striking down and causing numerous fires. No loss of life has been reported.

In parts of Wisconsin, the storm bordered on a tornado. A building at the golf club in Madison collapsed and injured several caddies. The towns of Waterford, Burlington, Browns Lake and Elkhorn were darkened when the storm crippled the lighting service.

In Chicago, hundreds of basements were flooded and viaducts were inundated. Basement cells in the Englewood police station were flooded and prisoners had to be removed. Electric light and telephone service was demoralized in many sections of the city. A score of fires are attributed to bolts of lightning.

YOUNG KING IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Cause of Illness Shrouded in Mystery.

REPORTED JILTED BY A PRINCESS

Legation at Paris Denies King Alexander Is Operated on Yesterday—Denies Poisoning.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Romance was injected, today, into the mystery that veils the illness of young King Alexander.

A report gained circulation that Alexander's illness is due to his being jilted by Princess Sophie, eldest daughter of the Duke of Vendome, of the Orleans family. This story came on the heels of an official denial by the Serbian legation of reports that Alexander was engaged to marry Sophie.

Acting Minister Yankovitch declared that the king never saw Princess Sophie. He refused to add anything to this statement, although it is well known to newspaper men in Paris that Alexander did meet her at Divonne-Lesh-Bains and was seen with her frequently. When it was first reported that they were engaged, no contradiction was made in official Serbian circles. Later it was rumored that the princess had broken off the engagement and that Alexander was broken hearted.

The princess could not be located today. Alexander's physicians denied all stories that he is suffering from any poisoning.

They added to the mystery, however, by denying the report of the legation that he was operated on yesterday. Again, the legation mystified inquirers with a statement that the king's trouble has been complicated by other ailments, without, however, revealing what these ailments are.

The king's doctors declared he had passed a good night.

Battle in Streets.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, Aug. 20.—Ed. F. Hurst, alias Jack Cross, is under arrest here, today, charged with complicity in the Toledo mail robbery. In a chase through the main streets of the city, two men were wounded by stray bullets fired by the police. Sam Buttgenback was hit in the right hand and another unidentified victim was shot in the hip. Hurst was traced here from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he had engaged in a gun battle with the police, Thursday night. Hurst is held in the county jail.

Opening Market.

New York, Aug. 20.—The action of the United States Steel corporation in announcing another cut in wages, while a complete surprise to the street, had little influence on the stock at the opening of the market today. This issue shaded off slightly to 73[illegible]. The list moved in an irregular manner, with most of the issues again tending to lower levels. Dealings were small.

Mandamus Vote.

Dayton, Aug 20.—Asking the court of appeals for a mandamus compelling the city of Dayton to hold a special election to vote on the abandonment of the city manager form of government and return to the federal plan has been filed by W. L. Silvey and others.

VISUAL EXPERT TALKS OF EY

Says Bad Eyesight Lea Insanity.

BAD EYES MAKE MANY CRIMI

Country Menaced as Resu Neglect of Eyes of You Suggestions Offered.

Louisville, Ky., Aug 20
startling statement that poo
sight leads to development of
nals and insane persons was
here by Dr. Reginald C Aug
president of the American O
tric association. Dr. Augustin
a lecture tour in the intere
"American Eye Conservation."
Fifty per cent. of the crim
and insanity of the United
could be done away with by
eye treatment in youth," he sa
"Every advance of civilizat
creates the proportion of cr
and weaklings—all directly tra
to improper care of the eyes
"Ninety per cent. of the ind
accidents, as well as motor-c
train wrecks, are due to poor
"One of the crimes of our c
tion is the attempt to make
handed children of those wh
naturally left handed. Peo
not know that this is an eye
tion.
"Eighty per cent. of the ed
people of the United States ha
vature of the spine, with its
panying ills, due to imprope
during the physical for
periods.
"Neglect of a boy's eyes w
is in the earlier grades of sch
fects his entire health, and h
difficulty in mastering his st
he said. "He leaves school u
ed, uneducated and becomes a
er on on the fringe of society
knows no trade and is open to
tation for any kind of easy
Neglect of the eyes in youth
sponsible for more than half
mates of our penal institution
"A large percentage of tho
in asylums would never hav
there had their eyes been p
cared for in youth.
"Eye strain brings on poor
nervousness, insomnia and
conditions which result in ir
"With our increasing occu
our high illumination in citi
our mechanical devices we ar
ly building up a condition of
which can only result in
criminals and insane unless w
some sane method of over
this tremendous strain whi
eyes were never fitted to stan
One of the interesting
brought out by Dr. Augustine
work is that school children
ing placed in serious danger
manent disability through the
school desks now in vogue.
dren are forced to bend far
get their eyes in focus, with a
ing curvature of the spine.
gustine is urging the adop
desks which will place books
angles to a child's eyes while
ing.
Out of a list of 114 occu
from trapper to diamond poli
the order of their strain on th
school children are placed
fifth.
To these declarations Dr.
tine adds some interesting
"city blindness," a conditio
which most city dwellers
lieved to suffer.
"The question is frequent
ed," he points out, "as to w
grandfathers had much bett
than we; how they could
great distances and for s
years. It's simple. They l
the open country, with not
block their vision. Their e
came tuned to distances. W
cities have our view cut off
buildings wherever we turn, a
vision is thus hindered."

Receipts of State.

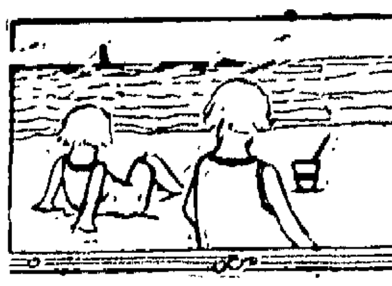
Columbus, Aug. 20.—State
tor Tracy announced that the
receipts totalled $50,453,22
the expenditures aggregated
$67,091 during the fiscal ye
ing June 30, last. Total
the previous year was $31.5
and disbursements. $29.4
The auditor pointed out th
1.8 mills state school levy,
in automobile license fees a
bling the state highway lev
largely responsible for the in
figures during the past year.

Seeking a Soldier.

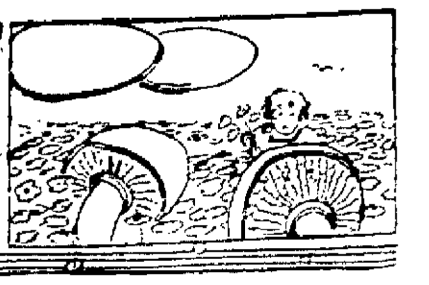
Dayton, Aug. 20.—Count
military authorities are seek
Sacrowski, Wilbur Wright f
dier, absent without leave sin
nesday, the day J. C. Duston,
the Island park dance flo
previous Friday, died. The
was held by authorities an
tioned when eight were in
several days ago.

Basis for Estimate.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Th
department in estimating
penses of the disarmament
ence at $100,000 a month, ca
on a basis of a two months
Under Secretary of State F
today told the house approp
committee.



For the YOUNG PEOPLE



WEENTY'S SEA-PARTY

"DEAR me!" said Mr. Rabbit, rather loudly. He was puffing and wiping his brow. "Wake up, won't you!"

Weenty seemed to hear his voice through her dreams and opened sleepy eyes to find herself on the beach, bright moonlight about her and Mr Rabbit wiping his brow and puffing nearby.

"Why!" cried Weenty. "However did I get here?"

"I carried you, of course," Mr. Rabbit replied. "I didn't want you to miss the Sea Ball."

Weenty looked puzzled a moment, then clapped her hands. "Oh!" she cried. "A Party Ball! How nice of you to take me. What shall I wear?" she said all this in a breath.

"A tail, of course. Everybody wears 'em to Sea Balls," Mr. Rabbit answered Weenty's last question.

"But I haven't such a thing," Weenty said. "Must one really have a tail when one isn't born with one?"

"Certainly. You NEED it, you know," Mr. Rabbit nodded wisely. "The halls of the palace are all water—specially imported water from Europe, I hear—and much too deepish to wade in."

"Dear me!" Weenty exclaimed. "No floors to the palace!"

"Yes, there are floors—water floors, you know," Mr. Rabbit looked still wiser.

"And are you going to wear a tail, too?" Weenty asked.

"Well!" Mr. Rabbit replied, looking over his shoulder at his fluff of a tail. "I have one, you know. I am going to get the Star beams to gild it a bit, and I daresay it will do. It will be small but elegant."

"Do you think you can swim with it?" Weenty asked anxiously. "You usually don't, do you?"

"I have thought of that," Mr. Rabbit said proudly. "I have a scheme of resting on a piece of wood so that my tail will show. How it will sparkle!"

Weenty had an idea from that. "Couldn't I just tie my nightie into a sort of tail?" she asked. "Maybe the stars will give me a little sparkle, too, and I can find a piece of wood to float on."

"Splendid," approved Mr. Rabbit. "Come. Let's hurry for the ball will soon be starting."

The stars were very kind about giving their sparkle and a tiny one even offered to come down and nestle in Weenty's soft little curls. She looked quite like a fairy, though instead of flying down to the water, she had to roll down the beach so as not to disturb her nightie that was tied into a pretty tail. Mr. Rabbit attended to carrying the pieces of wood they were to use as floaters.

It wasn't so hard to get launched into the water for the waves had been appointed porters and helped with merry ripplings. Once out beyond the breakers they floated along among a great company of odd folk. There were queer fish glistening in wonderful colors, and crabs in full armor. Most delightful of all were the mer-people, who rose gracefully from the waves, alight with pearls and precious stones.

They were headed towards a castle that seemed to rest on the water and which grew more and more magnificent as they came closer to it. Through the doors they streamed, Weenty and Mr. Rabbit among them. The ceilings were pierced in beautiful patterns to let in the light of the moon and on the walls hung radiant sea-flowers.

The Castle Grew More And More Magnificent As They Came Closer To It

"How beautiful!" Weenty cried, clapping her hands and almost falling off her piece of wood to do it. "And is that the King?"

Mr. Rabbit nodded. "Hold up your tail, Weenty," he whispered. "Look your very best."

Weenty obeyed. She smiled and tried to look perfectly at home on her wooden perch as they came towards the throne at the end of the hall. There sat the King with a long beard and merry eyes. His throne was a golden shell.

"Ah!" said the King as he saw Weenty. "A new kind of mer-maid, is it? Will you dance with me?"

Weenty hardly knew who to answer, but as Mr. Rabbit nodded to her, she bowed assent, and the Sea King stepped down from his throne. He held out his hand to Weenty and away they glided.

Away over the laughing billows that seemed to grow bigger and more beautiful as they curved up, studded with stars. Everyone joined in the dance until the place was alive with flashing light.

"There!" cried the King at last. "What a fine little dancer you are. But what is this? Feet, I declare!"

Weenty looked down to find her pink little toes peeping below the edge of her gown. Her tail had come undone!

"I am not a mermaid, you see," Weenty hurried to explain. Hoping the King would not be angry with her. "I just came to the party. Dear me! I have lost my floater, too. How shall I ever get back!"

"Floater?" asked the King.

"My piece of wood I came out here on. I can't swim, you know, and I lost it in the dance," said Weenty.

"That's lucky! Then you will have to stay," said the King. "I'll find you a tail."

"No! No!" Weenty cried. "I couldn't leave father and mother. Dear me! Where is Mr. Rabbit!" She was quite frightened so the kindly King laughed.

"I shan't steal you, then. Instead you shall have a fine coach to ride in and after the party, they will take you home in state."

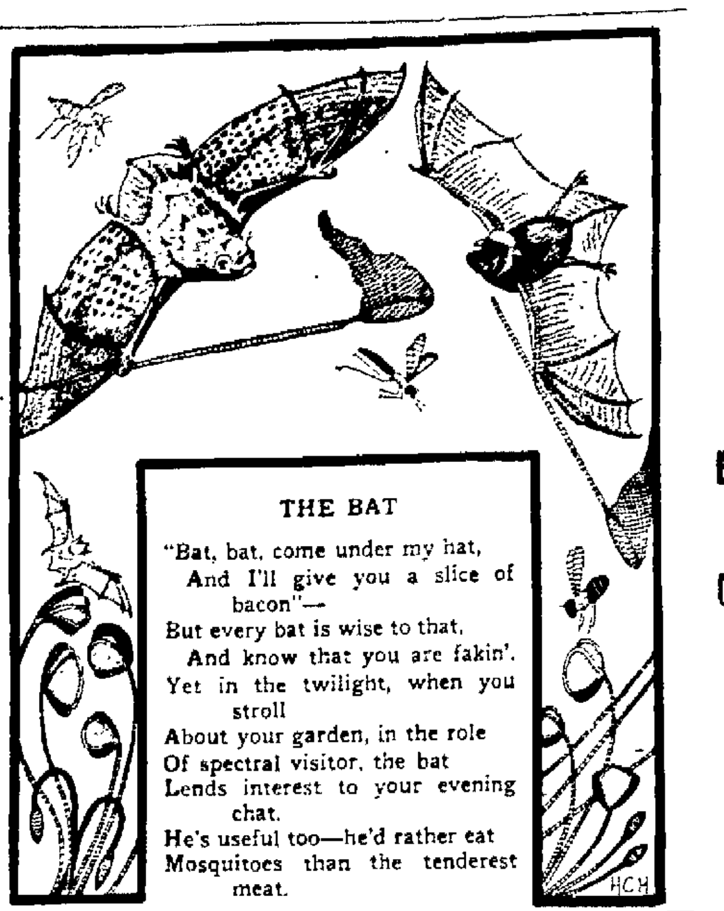
The King was good as his word. A fine carriage and sea horses came up at his call, and little Weenty rode in state for the rest of the night with Mr. Rabbit, who said the water was far too chilly to stay in long.

Such feasting and merriment! Such dancing and laughter! The people of the Sea were so friendly and gay. Weenty almost wished she had decided to stay always. Over the rolling billows she rode, with the bright moon looking down upon her and the pleasant song of the mer-folk in her ears as they floated around her carriage like shadows.

Weenty noticed Mr. Rabbit was nodding and then, very gradually her eyes closed. She never could tell how she was tucked into her crib again, but there she was when she woke. Perhaps Mr. Rabbit roused himself in time or perhaps, after all, it was a pretty dream of Weenty's.

WHY THE SEA IS SALT

In the golden age, runs the old Norse legend, the earth was ruled by a god named Frodi, who, among other trifles, owned a beautiful hand mill that ground out gold and happiness and peace and anything else that it was asked for. The grinders were two giantesses ruled over by Frodi and all went well until a sea rover appeared on the scene. After this, however, all went badly, for the rover slew Frodi and carried the mill and the giantesses out to sea, where he ordered them to grind salt. This for a whole day they did but when night came they awoke their new master and asked if they had not ground enough, but the sea rover sternly bade them keep grinding until morning. The maidens took him at his word and worked with such a will that long before daylight the great load of salt they had made sank the ship, and the salt spread all through the sea—and it has been salty ever since.



THE BAT

"Bat, bat, come under my hat,
  And I'll give you a slice of
    bacon"—
But every bat is wise to that,
  And know that you are fakin'.
Yet in the twilight, when you
    stroll
About your garden, in the role
Of spectral visitor, the bat
Lends interest to your evening
    chat.
He's useful too—he'd rather eat
Mosquitoes than the tenderest
    meat.

THE JUNIOR COOK

STUFFED TOMATOES FOR SALAD

Scald six fine tomatoes, pour off boiling water, peel quickly and put in a cold place for at least 2 hours.

When almost ready to use, scoop out the inside pulp, being sure that enough tomato is left to keep the shape.

Dice up this tomato and mix with one or two other vegetables or fruits and 3 tablespoonsful salad dressing. For this mixture use any bit of left over fruit or vegetables—enough to make about 1 and ½ cupsful. Peas, carrots, beans (stringless or wax.), beets, onions, radishes, kolirabi, cucumber, watermelon, cantaloupe or anything the family likes. A great variety of flavors may be planned for so that the salad will seem different each time.

Be sure to have all ingredients very cold and to serve at once.

Put the mixture into the tomato cups and serve very cold. Tomato should be placed on a leaf of lettuce or a sprig of parsley or cress.

ON THE RIVER

WHO'LL go after?" Bobbie
    cries,
  Casting down a pebble.
"Watch me bring it up again!"
  Rings out Arthur's treble.

Nimble as a water-frog,
  Straight as any arrow,
From the wharf he flashes down,
  Swifter than a sparrow.

What a splash! The bubbles rise,
  Bursting, for a minute;
No use counting one, two, three—
  He's up ere you begin it!

Then in turn they try their skill—
  Diving, swimming, floating,
Till they tire and Bobbie says:
  "Now let's go a-boating."

GAS

"AREN'T we lucky not to have to make a fire in a cook stove today?" asked Jamie one hot August day as he watched his mother prepare lunch.

"Yes, indeed," replied his mother, striking a match and turning on the gas in the shining gas range. "This is much cooler and quicker, too, isn't it?"

She set a kettle of potatoes over the flame and adjusted it so that it burnt steadily and noiselessly.

"Why don't you turn it up higher, mother? The potatoes would cook quicker, wouldn't they?"

"Not a bit," said his mother. "You see if I turn it up high, this way, there is a yellowish tinge to the flame. That means that the combustion is incomplete, and no more heat is coming out of it than from a flame this size"—and she lowered the gas again—"and I am consuming more gas, too."

"What does incomplete combustion mean?" Jamie asked, stumbling a little over the big words.

"Incomplete combustion means that all of the material in the gas that could burn is not burning. Just so much can be burned at one time and if I turn on more than can burn some of it escapes into the air, and that is what makes the flame look yellow. Now when I turn the flame down until it burns clear and blue, this way, I know that it is all being burned and I am not wasting any."

"You're like a magician who waves a stick—that's the match—and something strange happens, aren't you, mother? You turn that cock, and gas, that does all sorts of things, comes out like the genie from Aladdin's lamp."

He looked at the flame under the kettle for a moment, then as if he had discovered something, cried, "Why, gas is as wonderful as anything those old magicians ever made appear, isn't it?"

Jamie had discovered long ago that there are many, many wonderful things in the world, and that he had only to look about him to see them.

"You're Like A Magician Who Waves A Stick

"What is gas, anyway?" he suddenly asked.

"Oh, some gas comes out of the ground, Jamie—that is called natural gas—and some of it is manufactured—that is called artificial gas."

"What kind is this?" the little boy asked.

"This is artificial gas," his mother told him.

"And you say it is manufactured?" Jamie inquired. "How?"

"It is made from coal. Do you remember what coal really is?"

"Oh yes," replied Jamie, whose father had told him the wonderful story of coal. "Coal is trees and things like that which have been under the ground for thousands of years."

"And do you remember what makes it burn?"

"I think it is the sunlight that is stored up in them," Jamie said, a trifle doubtfully.

"Yes, that's it, only some people call it energy."

"Oh, yes, and it is in a kind of gas, isn't it?"

"Yes, almost exactly like the same kind of gas that is coming out of this stove."

"Oh, mother, do they take the gas out of coal to make gas?" Jamie cried, delighted.

"That is just what is done," answered his mother. "There are large places called 'gas manufacturing plants,' where the gas is taken out of the coal, stored in big iron tanks, and then sent through pipes to the buildings where it is used."

"How do they get the gas out of the coal?" Jamie wanted to know.

"The coal is put into large vessels called retorts, made of fire clay, and a very hot fire is built under it. The heat of the fire separates the gas from the other part of the coal, and it rises, leaving what is left of the coal in the retort."

"What is left, mother? Ashes?"

"No, not exactly ashes, Jamie. Coke."

"Why, some people burn coke in their furnaces, don't they? Is that where coke comes from? Huh!"

"Yes, coke makes good fuel. The manufacturers of gas use coke to make the fires under the retorts."

"Pretty good scheme, isn't it, to use everything? Is the gas that comes off the coal just like this that is burning in our stove here?"

"About the same, only, of course, it has some impurities in it that must be taken out: Ammonia, tar and benzol. These are called by-products, and are very valuable. They are taken out by 'purifiers.' One part of the process is washing the gas."

"Washing the gas?" laughed Jamie. "Do they wash it with water?"

"Yes, they really do! The gas is forced down through running water, which makes tar fall down out of it."

"Can you make gas out of any kind of coal?" Jamie asked.

"Not so as to make it pay. The coal containing the most carbon makes the best gas—bituminous coal. Coal that has been in the ground a long time is the richest in carbon. You can make gas out of oil or resin, too, but coal is much the cheapest material, so, of course, it is used the most."

Just then the door slammed and Jamie's father came in.

"What are you two doing out in the kitchen on a hot day like this?" he wanted to know.

"We are talking about gas," answered the little boy. "I bet you don't know where gas comes from, daddy."

"Out of the meter," his father guessed.

"No sir, it comes out of coal."

And then, while his mother mashed the potatoes, which were done by this time, Jamie told his father the story of gas.

Puzzle Corner

STATE ACROSTIC

The following states when correctly guessed should be placed one below the other and the initial letters will form the name of a summer month:

Where gold and deserts are found
A collection of all together.
Settled by Ogelthorpe.
Where the Salt Lake is found.
A Southern Atlantic State.
The largest State.

BIRD DIAMONDS

1	2
In America.	In Kansas.
A man's name.	Demolished.
A bird.	A bird.
An insect.	A period of time.
In America.	In Kansas.

CHARADE

My first excess foodstuffs are put in.
My second is an exclamation.
My third sounds like something good to eat.
My whole stretches over head.

ANSWERS

STATE ACROSTIC

A rizona
U nited States
G eorgia
U tah
S outh Carolina
T exas

1

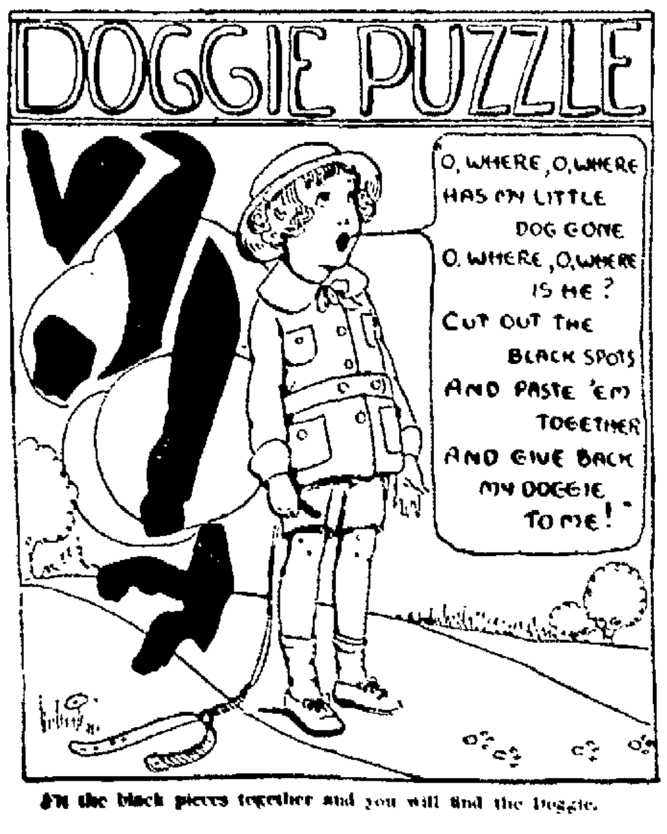
C
I R A
C R A N E
A N T
E

2

S
A T E
S T O R K
E R A
K

CHARADE

CAN
O
PY (pea or pie)
Canopy



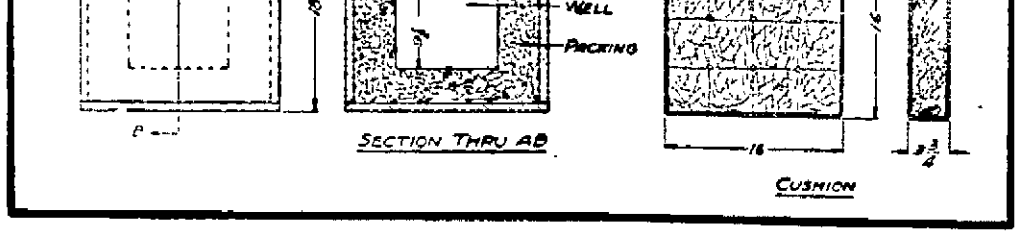
DOGGIE PUZZLE
O, WHERE, O, WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE O, WHERE, O, WHERE IS HE? CUT OUT THE BLACK SPOTS AND PASTE 'EM TOGETHER AND GIVE BACK MY DOGGIE TO ME!"

Fit the black pieces together and you will find the Doggie.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT



FIRELESS COOKER
ALL STOCK 3/4 THICK
TO SUPPORT COVER WHEN OPEN, FASTEN ROPE OR CHAIN TO COVER AND SIDE OF COOKER
THE WELL MAY BE MADE ANY TIN UTENSIL WITH TIGHT FITTING COVER. DIMENSIONS ARE ONLY SUGGESTIVE
CUSHION REMOVED
18
18
A
B
17½
SPACE FOR CUSHION
WELL
PACKING
SECTION THRU AB
16
16
CUSHION

WHILE it is quite likely that everyone is familiar with the principle of the fireless cooker, it may be well to explain that this cooker does not dispense entirely with the use of fire. There is no direct application of fire in the cooker itself, but before being placed in it, the food must first be cooked to a certain degree, this depending upon the amount of food to be cooked. After the food is placed in the cooker, however, it will continue to cook and will remain hot over night.

Expensive cookers have plates made of certain heat retaining materials which are heated and placed under and over the utensil containing the food. These will hold the heat longer and do things this simple home made cooker cannot do, but the latter will work very satisfactorily in cooking breakfast foods, vegetables etc.

All the dimensions for this cooker are only suggestive. If they are followed, excellent results will be obtained, but a box similar in size to the dimensions called for will answer the purpose very nicely.

Make your lumber bill and cut to size all the parts needed. The drawing is not difficult to read. Fasten the parts together with screws and nails.

The hole to be cut in the shelf will depend upon the size of the utensil to be used for the well. A common tin pail with straight sides and a tight fitting top, one with the flange on the cover fitting inside the pail, will do very nicely, though any similar utensil will do. The hole in the shelf should be just large enough to receive this pail which is tacked to it for support. Construct so a part of the shelf near one side may be removed to assist in compressing the packing around the well.

The packing is made by rolling excelsior and newspapers together and cutting into two inch slices with a hand saw. This should be packed very tightly around the well.

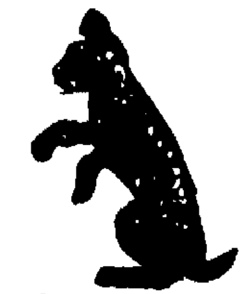
The cover is fastened to the box with hinges, and for a support when open, attach a small rope or chain to the cover and side of the box.

A cushion is to be used in the space indicated. This may be made from any suitable material and stuffed with the same packing used in filling around the well.

Paint or stain and varnish will make the box more nearly air tight. Some kind of a catch should be used to hold the cover tightly in place.

To operate the cooker, place the food in a cooking utensil that will fit the well you have used. Place this utensil on the stove and leave there until the food begins to cook, then place this container in the well, cover with the cushion, fasten the top and leave until needed to serve.

If it is desired to purchase some of the patent heating stones, the well should be made to fit them.



Solution To Cut-Out

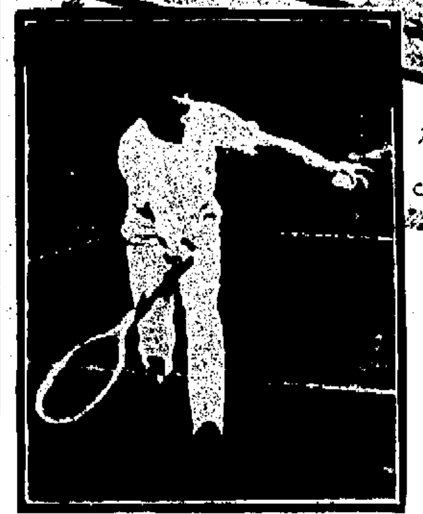
The DAVIS CUP

SCHIMIDZU AND KUMAGAE, THE JAPANESE STARS.

R NORRIS WILLIAMS

TILDEN MAKING A REMARKABLE JUMP

TILDEN (RIGHT) AND JOHNSON IN ACTION



VINCENT RICHARDS.

THE DAVIS CUP

The "World's Series" of Tennis Has Become An Event Rivalling the Classics of the Diamond and Gridiron — Will America Retain the Cup?

BY FRED TURBYVILLE

BACK in 1898 and 1899 Dwight F. Davis, a remarkable tennis player of St. Louis, teamed with Holcomb Ward, won the U. S. doubles championship. He then had the idea of offering a cup for international competition. It became known as the Davis Cup.

The first competition was between England and the United States. That was in 1900. Davis was on the American team and the Britishers were turned back.

Annually the possession of the cup is challenged. England first took it home in 1903, when the Dougherty brothers came over. Excepting for the years of 1901, 1910 and the duration of the war the Davis Cup classic has been an annual affair and has rivalled the international polo matches and yachting races.

In 1900 there were only England and the United States in the competition but since that time the challengers have become more numerous. This year nations of every continent excepting Africa were challengers.

And so it is no wonder that the eyes of the world are upon America, where the 1921 challenge play soon is to be staged. The cream of the tennis world will meet at Forest Hills. The netman surviving the preliminary rounds will enter the finals as the fittest of twelve great tennis nations, for that number of teams challenged the right of America to hold the Davis Cup here another year.

This year's list of teams included the Philippines, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Argentina, Denmark, Spain, Great Britain, Canada, Australasia, India and the United States. One by one they have dropped out.

Fifth Contest in United States

This is the fifth time since 1900 that the challenge round has been staged in this country. It started here in 1900. The United States won from the British Isles, 5 to 0. In 1901 there were no matches. In 1902 the United States defended the cup again in New York, winning from the British Isles 3 to 2. Again the next year, at Boston, they played, but England won, 4 to 1, and carried the cup over the Atlantic. It remained there sometime. For four years, 1904-05-06-07, the play was at Wimbledon. The Britons were winning consistently, 5-0, 5-0, 5-0 and then 3-2. The cup then went to Australia, they winning it 3-2. Australia beat the British Isles again 5 to 0 at Sydney. In 1910 no matches were played. In 1911 the play was at Christ Church, N. Z., and the natives won again, 5-0, from the British Isles. England took the prize back in 1912, winning, 3-2.

Then America again got into the limelight, McLoughlin and Williams, coming through at Wimbledon triumphant, 3-2. Australia was the successful challenger in 1914, before the war broke. Australia defeated America, 3-2, at New York.

Since then the Davis Cup match hasn't been staged in America. In 1915-16-17-18 no tennis was played because of the war. In 1919 England challenged. America did not participate. England was defeated, 4-1.

Last year America went over with Tilden and Johnston. They scored a great victory over Brookes and Patterson, 5-0. So the cup is here, and American tennis enthusiasts believe it will remain here, at least another year.

America Defending Its Title

America, of course, takes its place in the finals for this nation is the cup holder and is defending its title. But throughout the summer the interest has been centered in what players would survive the preliminary rounds and be the real challengers for the cup. Play in the finals is scheduled to start September 2 but from early summer to early fall not a week was allowed to pass without some highly interesting development in the tennis world.

From the first two teams stood out prominently. Among all the contestants Japan and Great Britain loomed most forbidding. Australia, the land of heroic Wilding, of the incomparable Brooks, of the brilliant but erratic Patterson, went far into the summer an unknown quantity. Wilding became immortal at Gallipoli and neither Brooks nor Patterson are in the make-up of the team.

It is not so hard to understand why Patterson remained in the Antipodes. Having once seen him play no one will deny that the weakness of his backhand makes him an easy target for the drives of a Tilden or a Johnston. But the absence of the veteran Brooks is a mystery. Away back in 1913 he lost lustre when all his court strategy went for naught against the super playing of Maurice McLoughlin. But he came back. Although the California Comet had disappeared from the tennis horizon, a new star came to take his place—Bill Tilden. And once again the veteran left the courts without the crown of victory. That was last year. Perhaps he now senses the same result and realizes a comeback is impossible, preferring, therefore, to send over instead a youngster like Hawks.

England Or Japan

So the tennis enthusiasts looked to England and Japan to give keen competition to the American cup holders. And on the whole the English team appeared to have an edge when the two arrived in this country. Comparing the men in the singles event there was found little room for differentiation. But England, from the time of the famous Dougherty brothers, has been noted for its remarkable doubles teams.

The tennis followers of this country, those who keep in touch with the sport the world over, from the first believed the English team would be the finalist.

There was the chance, of course, that Australia was coming with something up her sleeve. And then no less a personage than the famous Tilden, himself, early warned of the team from India. That was before India beat France. Tilden predicted that. The American star was lavish in his praises of Jacob, the Indian singles player. America was disappointed, perhaps, in the defeat of the Frenchmen for this country and France have been very close since the World War. But France hadn't a chance. The war hero, Andre Gobert, was incapacitated by an injury to his ankle and the brilliant Laurentz broke down under the strain of long playing.

And so India came here somewhat of a dark horse for the preliminary with Japan on the Chicago courts August 11-13. The fans were greatly interested in Lenzo Schimidzu, the newest star of Nippon. He is a bit taller than Kumagae and a bit lighter, but his playing is of the same style and he has the same engaging smile.

The American Team

As to the outcome America has no doubt. With all credit to the tennis stars developed in other countries and continents America has supreme faith in her talent and expects to see the silver remain where it is for another year at least.

Of course, Bill Tilden will be a member of the American team. He hardly could be kept out of it. He has emerged from a good rest and a needed one. For he had been in constant training since May in 1920, and last year's strain of Davis Cup play was sufficient cause then for a rest, but he didn't take it. Instead he played up to early this summer before returning home for a vacation from his triumphant appearances on courts the world over.

There are no new honors for Tilden to gather. He is the American champion, the British champion, the hard court champion and the Davis Cup winner. So he is a defender and being a defender is a harder task than that of the challenger.

Picking the American cup team always has been a difficult task. This year was no exception for the talent is good. Naturally the first thought would be of Tilden and Johnston, but Davis Cup teams never were picked for sentimental reasons. Always the men who step out as either defenders or challengers are the ones tennis authorities figure the most liable to win the cup back, or to keep it if the silver already is here. Billy Johnston had been trimmed in tournament play already this season. Roland Roberts defeated him 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 for the Central California title.

Foremost talent considered for the team from the many stars in America were Washburn, Garland, Richards, Roberts and Williams. Richards, the youngster, has been unbeatable in tournament play this season. Norris Williams, by some of the foremost experts, is considered the greatest tennis player of the country when at his best. He is not always that, however. Garland was a substitute on last year's Davis team. He is very reliable. Washburn did not play so well this year.

So, all in all, the team pickers faced a hard task when they first began to look over these stars.

Among the MOVIE STARS

HOPE HAMPTON
©UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

VIOLA DANA IN "HOME STUFF"

THE MYSTERIOUS WARNING - EDDIE POLO AND INEZ MC DONNELL IN "DO OR DIE"

ROBERT GORDON

JEWEL CARMEN AND KENNETH HARLAN IN "NOBODY"

IRENE BOYLE AND RICHARD TRAVERS IN "THE RIDER OF THE KING LOG"

HOUSE PETERS AND IRENE RICH IN "THE INVISIBLE POWER"

"Home Stuff" – A Thrilling Serial – A Mystery Tale – "The Invisible Power" – A Romance of the Woods.

IN "Home Stuff" Viola Dana takes the part of Madge Joy, leading lady of a cheap road show. The attraction comes to a standstill in a little town for want of funds. Chance puts in her way both the refuge of a cozy farm, where she comes to live as one of the family, and the love of a young farmer.

Then fate enters by bringing into the peaceful household Madge's past in the form of old stage associates and especially of Susan Deep, a stage-struck girl who had left the very home Madge was adopted into, and later returns penitent. The complications and thrills and humorous scenes are abundant throughout the picture which carries plenty of charm, freshness and appeal.

"Do Or Die"

Tearin', fightin' mad Eddie Polo, every boy's idol, is the hero of this eighteen part serial. Pirates—ancient and modern—buried treasure—the Seal of Satan and a thousand and one exciting adventures are shown. The scenes are laid in the Island of Cuba and the Golden West.

"Nobody"

The story is laid in the realms of high society, but it contains an element of mystery so deep that it defies solution. Not until the final scene can anyone in the audience be certain as to how it will end.

Miss Carmen's portrayal of the role of a victim of aphasia—loss of memory—will never be forgotten by those who witness it. It is one of the most difficult parts in the histrionic scale, but the star enacts the role in such a graphic manner that it approaches a masterpiece.

Robert Gordon

Mr. Gordon has played important roles with such celebrities as Mary Pickford, Wm. S. Hart, Thomas Meighan, Jack Pickford and Alice Joyce. He plays the leading role in "If Women Only Knew."

"The Invisible Power"

"The Invisible Power" is essentially a story of the regeneration of a former thief, but emphasizes the difficulties that his wife undergoes rather than the underworld activities of gangsters.

Irene Rich, as the wife, reveals new depths in portraying pathos and the sacrifices of a mother who prefers to part with her infant rather than see her grow up to learn that her father was a thief. House Peters, as the reformed crook, who is hounded by the secret police, gives a manly and romantic performance.

The Rider Of The King Log

When John Kavanagh, veteran timberman, died, leaving the "X. K." to his daughter, Clare, his spirit lived in her. Her timber interests were being jeopardized by Marthorn's wood-pulp company in an unfair fight.

Kenneth Marthorn told his father that the "X. K." was in the right. They quarreled, and Kenneth allied himself with Clare. Donald Kezar, who hoped to marry Clare—and the "X. K."—was jealous of Kenneth. When Clare caught him in a lie she fired him and put Kenneth in his place.

Donald then went over to Britt, an enemy of the "X. K." He started a rumor about the wife of Tim, the Dynamite Boss. Tim went crazy mad and blew up warehouses and river dams. This destruction also affected Marthorn's company, and he sought a reconciliation with Kenneth. Eventually peace was brought about between the saw log and wood-pulp interests through the marriage of Clare to Kenneth.